

TWO LINERS IN COLLISION IN BLINDING HAZE

British Flyers Attempting Flight From England to Capetown Meet Death

TWO AIRMEN OF BRITAIN ARE KILLED

Distinguished Members of Royal Air Forces, Attempting Long Flight, Meet With Disaster

PLANE STRIKES ON SIDE OF MOUNTAIN

Fatality Occurred in North Africa After Europe and Mediterranean Had Been Safely Passed Over

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Two distinguished pilots of the Royal Air Force met death in an attempt to fly without stop from Cranwell airbase in Lincolnshire, to Capetown, and thereby establish a new world distance record. Lord Thomson, Air Minister, tonight announced that the plane which crashed today had reported crashed last night in the Zaghouan region of Tunisia, in Northern Africa, was the monoplane of the British pilots and that both had been killed. He had to further details, but it appeared they had struck the mountain side soon after nightfall.

LEFT ON TUESDAY
The men were Squadron Leader A. G. Jones-Williams and Flight Lieut. A. H. Jenkins. They left Cranwell early yesterday morning and had kept the Air Ministry informed by radio of their progress until they were about fifty miles northwest of the Mediterranean island of Sardinia yesterday afternoon.

More than thirty hours of silence followed and anxiety for their well-being rapidly mounted here. After Lord Thomson informed newspapermen of the fatal ending of the flight he carried the news to the House of Lords, which was still sitting.

MINISTER'S STATEMENT
"I am sorry to say," he told them, "I have just heard that the Fairey-Fletcher monoplane crashed twenty miles from the coast of Sardinia."

MINISTER'S STATEMENT
"I am sorry to say," he told them, "I have just heard that the Fairey-Fletcher monoplane crashed twenty miles from the coast of Sardinia."

MINISTER'S STATEMENT
"I am sorry to say," he told them, "I have just heard that the Fairey-Fletcher monoplane crashed twenty miles from the coast of Sardinia."

MINISTER'S STATEMENT
"I am sorry to say," he told them, "I have just heard that the Fairey-Fletcher monoplane crashed twenty miles from the coast of Sardinia."

MINISTER'S STATEMENT
"I am sorry to say," he told them, "I have just heard that the Fairey-Fletcher monoplane crashed twenty miles from the coast of Sardinia."

MINISTER'S STATEMENT
"I am sorry to say," he told them, "I have just heard that the Fairey-Fletcher monoplane crashed twenty miles from the coast of Sardinia."

MINISTER'S STATEMENT
"I am sorry to say," he told them, "I have just heard that the Fairey-Fletcher monoplane crashed twenty miles from the coast of Sardinia."

MINISTER'S STATEMENT
"I am sorry to say," he told them, "I have just heard that the Fairey-Fletcher monoplane crashed twenty miles from the coast of Sardinia."

Former Ambassador Has New Post



MR. ALANSON B. HOUGHTON
Former United States Ambassador to Great Britain has accepted the chairmanship of the Commission on International Justice and Good Will of the Federal Council of Churches.

COMMUNITY SERVICE TO TAKE PLACE

Mayor Anscomb and 1930 Council to Attend Undenominational Rites at New Cathedral on January 5

PUBLIC INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

A civic community service, which will be attended by Mayor Herbert Anscomb and the 1930 City Council, and to which the general public is cordially invited, will be held in Christ Church Cathedral on Sunday afternoon, January 5, at 3 o'clock. It was decided yesterday at a meeting of the Christian ministers of the city, convened by the mayor, in the Council Chamber at the City Hall.

Mr. Bennett Has Returned After Trip to Britain

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Hon. R. B. Bennett, leader of the Conservative party, arrived here today on the Olympic after a short visit to Great Britain. He declined to say anything about his trip or to discuss his reported interview with Lord Beaverbrook on the latter's Empire free trade policy. Mr. Bennett left at once for Toronto.

ROCK FALL KILLS NANAIMO MINER

NANAIMO, B.C., Dec. 18.—Dick Casella, fifty-four, coal miner, was almost instantly killed at 5 o'clock today by a fall of rock while working in a level of No. 1 mine of the Western Fuel Corporation of Canada, Limited, here. He was unmarried.

FIFTY-NINE BODIES ARE DISCOVERED

Death Toll of Mine Explosion Now Known and Full Result of Catastrophe Is Being Realized

ONLY FIVE MINERS SAVE THEIR LIVES

Two Rescuers Also Overcome by Poisonous Fumes But Are Making Recovery After Narrow Escape

McALLISTER, Okla., Dec. 18.—The bodies of fifty-nine miners, some seared and broken by the violence of the explosion which yesterday made a tomb of the Old Town Mining Co. mine here, and some the victims of asphyxiation, the poisonous gases which follow such a blast, taxed morgues here to their utmost tonight.

ALL ACCOUNTED FOR
Wary rescue workers for a time continued the search for two bodies, at first believed to be buried in debris, and then were called out, leaving the mine deserted. Mr. Hugh Rice, owner and manager of the mine, announced that all men known to have been in the mine were accounted for.

Only five survived of the men who were in the workings when the explosion, apparently caused by a spark from a cutting machine, occurred. Two fled to safety before the onrushing billows of smoke and gas, and three were rescued from a chamber of the mine in which they had been imprisoned for hours.

The mine bookkeeper expressed belief that the bodies of fifty-nine had been removed, that two more were buried beneath coal and earth in the wreckage of a cutting machine, which had not been found.

RESCUE PARTY SUFFERS
The rescue work, which proceeded slowly in the gas-filled chambers, without its usual success, was hampered by the fact that the rescue party, which was sent to the surface and back, was overcome by gas, but was brought to the surface and revived. Tom Newton, foreman of the Pierce Coal Company and a volunteer to aid in the recovery of the bodies, also suffered from the gas. He was given first aid treatment. His condition was not dangerous.

Miller D. Hay, chief state mine inspector, who worked thirteen hours in the depths of the mine, returned to the surface today to express his opinion that an explosion occurred in the west part of the mine, where two bodies were found, by dust ignited by a spark in the vicinity of a cutting machine. This explosion, he thought, created dust which, in turn, exploded with terrific violence, centered in the region of the seventh entry.

HEAVY SNOWFALL

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 18.—Five inches of snow, the heaviest precipitation of the season, fell in this section of Nova Scotia last night, was succeeded by rain and sleet. Telegraph wires were heavy but otherwise unaffected.

Mr. F. V. Hobbs Definitely Announces Candidature in Coming Saanich Election

DEFINITE announcement of his candidature for the reeve-ship of Saanich was made last night to the Saanich Board of School Trustees by Mr. Frank V. Hobbs, chairman of the board. "In making this announcement after a period of eight years' service upon this board," said Mr. Hobbs, "I should like to say how much I have appreciated your co-operation and to thank you heartily for the way in which you have supported me. I think I may say that I have gained the full confidence of the people of Saanich and I am satisfied that the affairs of the school board are in first class business shape."

"At the end of my present term of office on the board I shall not again offer myself as school trustee, but I am confident, now that we have steered our high school problem to a safe berth, that the time has come for me to step aside and devote myself to another form of municipal work."

"I shall not forget the commitment which was paid me by the people of Saanich at the last election, when I headed the poll for school trustee, despite the fact that I was ill in bed at the time."

"I know that I am leaving school affairs in safe hands, and I have not the slightest doubt that Trustees Jeanne and Brooks will be re-elected. "If I am elected Reeve of Saanich, I shall call a round table conference be called between the school board and the council, I will not so far deem myself as to call a congress of the councilors before I meet you."

Trustee Tomes regretted that Mr. Hobbs had made his decision at the present time, since he considered that the chairman of the board could ill be spared for another year, at the end of which time it was expected that the Saanich High School would be running smoothly, and the entire board united in wishing Mr. Hobbs every success at the forthcoming election, at the same time expressing the loss which his retirement would be to the board.

Programme for Next Session Is Considered

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—The legislative programme was under consideration at a lengthy meeting of the Cabinet this morning and afternoon. Premier Mackenzie King had no announcements at the conclusion of the meeting.

PIONEER IN TWO CRAFTS DIES HERE

Mr. Thomas Plimley Founded Bicycle and Automobile Businesses Which Have Expanded

RESIDED HERE ABOUT 40 YEARS



MR. T. PLIMLEY

Mr. Thomas Plimley, one of the best known automobile dealers in British Columbia, and pioneer in this business in Victoria, passed away last evening at his residence, 108 Douglas Street, after an illness of four months.

Mr. Plimley was a native of Birmingham, England, and was fifty-eight years of age. In that city he was trained as a manufacturing machinist, and to that interest was due his association with mechanical transportation throughout his career. As a youth he made a bicycle with pneumatic tires, which was one of the first with that improvement to be used.

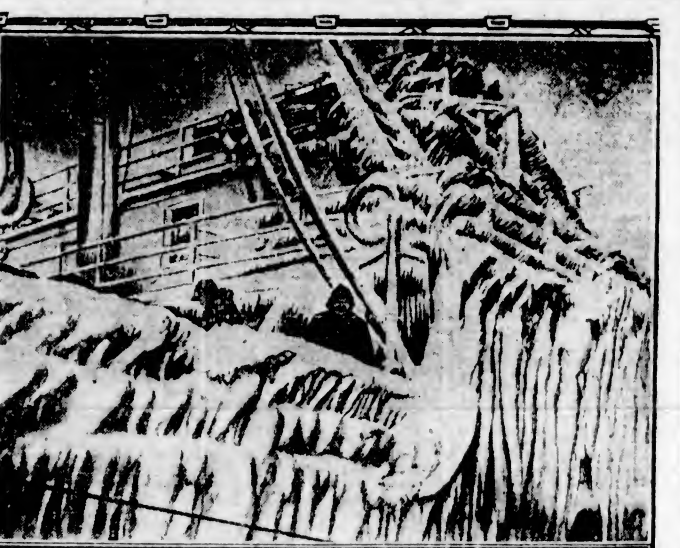
PIONEER IN BICYCLE TRADE
He came to Victoria nearly forty years ago, and for a short period was engaged with the Albion Iron Works.

Then he established, under the firm name of Onions & Plimley, a bicycle business, to which was afterwards added that of hardware. The former connection is of special interest owing to the fact that under the name of Plimley & Ritchie, Ltd., a bicycle and associated lines business is still carried on in which he retained a share.

In 1905 began Mr. Plimley's association with the bicycle business.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

Nature Decorates Ship for Christmas



The Photograph Here Shows the Freighter William F. Stifel, After a Voyage in Subzero Weather, After She Had Arrived Safely in Milwaukee With a Heavy Coating of Ice From Wind and Wave.

King and Queen Dine With Prince of Wales—To Keep Christmas at Sandringham

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The King and Queen dined with the Prince of Wales at St. James' Palace last night. Other guests at the function comprised a half dozen peers and peeresses. During the last couple of months the King has attended the theatre rather frequently, but this is the first time since his illness that His Majesty has dined away from Buckingham Palace.

LABORITES' FATE WILL BE TESTED TODAY

Liberals Decide to Vote Against Miners' Bill Unless Given Assurances That Are Asked

CONSERVATIVES TO HOLD VITAL VOTES

LONDON, Dec. 18.—With only two dissenting votes, the Liberal party today decided to support the Government's reply to queries in connection with the Coal Mines Bill were unsatisfactory. Unless they received full assurance, before the dinner adjourned, tomorrow, the Liberals would vote against the bill in the division tomorrow night, it was announced. This would mean the defeat of the Government. If the Conservatives could gain a full attendance of their 260 members.

MUCH DOUBT EXISTS

As there has been marked falling off in the Conservative attendance lately, however, it is questionable whether the Government can be defeated, even if the Liberals and Conservatives join forces. And the Government still has time to meet the Liberal demands in some measure.

EXTRA HIGH TIDES IN ST. LAWRENCE

QUEBEC, Dec. 18.—Extra high tides in the St. Lawrence River tonight piled ice thirty feet deep in the streets of Montmorency village, near here, and on receding carried away three waterside sheds.

AIRPLANE CRASH

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Dec. 18.—The westbound mail plane of the Boeing Company crashed near Loomis, twenty-five miles north of here, shortly after 8:25 o'clock tonight. Two passengers, one a woman, and the plane's two pilots, escaped with slight injuries.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

SHIPS CRASH IN FOG AND ONE IS SUNK

Fort Victoria Is Rammed by Algonquin in New York Harbor, Both Vessels Being Outward Bound

PASSENGERS AND CREW ARE SAVED

Stricken Vessel Goes to Bottom Soon After Captain and Six Men Are Taken Off by Tug

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Rammed by another vessel at the fog-blanketed entrance to New York Harbor, an ocean liner bound for Bermuda sank tonight, but not before all of her passengers and crew had been taken off without loss of life.

With 280 passengers aboard, the Furness-Bermuda liner Fort Victoria was feeling her way out to sea in a blinding haze late today, when she was struck by a powerful blow by the liner Algonquin, bound for Galveston, by way of Miami, with 180 passengers. The crash occurred near Ambrose Lightship. Instantly, the dread distress call of the sea, the SOS, sounded and ships scurried to aid the Fort Victoria.

PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF
A series of radio messages then told how the passengers were quickly taken from the Fort Victoria and placed aboard pilot and tugboats. Into these boats too, were all of the members of the crew except the captain and six men, who decided to stand by the ship as long as possible. For several hours conflicting reports of the Fort Victoria's condition came out of the fog by radio, but all reports agreed that she was listing rather badly.

Then, shortly before 9 p.m., the coastguard radio station here intercepted a radio message from Captain A. R. Francis, of the Fort Victoria, who was at that time apparently aboard the tug Columbine. The message said:

FORT VICTORIA SINKS
"Fort Victoria sank at 7:30 p.m. Everybody saved. Passengers on way to Pier 95, New York."

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

PREPARATION OF REPORT ON FRUIT BEGINS

Mr. W. Sanford Evans, Commissioner, Begins Analysis of Data Gathered During Inquiry

MEETS EXECUTIVE OF FRUIT GROWERS

Mr. W. Sanford Evans, who has been steadily engaged for some months past in investigating the fruit situation in the Okanagan and the Kootenays under a commission issued to him by the Government of the province, has returned to the capital and is now studying and analyzing the mass of information that he has collected preparatory to presenting his report. Mr. Evans says he was received by all in any way connected with the industry who were able to give information in the most frank and open manner.

The commission which he held was a very wide one as far as the fruit industry was concerned, as it permitted investigation into practically everything connected with the problem of making the growing, handling and the selling of fruit a profitable undertaking.

ISSUES AT STAKE

In carrying out the work in hand Mr. Evans looked into the irrigation situation, the production and marketing of the fruit both from the standpoint of the grower and the buyer, and was also charged with the relation of freight rates to the whole problem.

In the carrying out of this investigation he had occasion to consult with the committee of direction which, under the Marketing Act, is charged with the methods of placing the fruit on the market in such a manner as to insure the best returns. He also visited the dealers on the Prairies and gathered

Continued on Page 2, Column 4



Thursday, Dec. 19

THE WEATHER
Victoria and Vicinity: Moderate to fresh north and east winds, unsettled, with occasional rain.
Sun Rises: 8:01 o'clock.
Sun Sets: 4:19 o'clock.
High Tide: 2:35 p.m., 2.6 feet.
Low Tide: 11:30 p.m., 0.6 feet.

Sports
Bob Travis to manage Victoria "Tops" pugger team. Phil Willis named coach. Boxing Day game against Vancouver team to be broadcast.
Fidelity defeated by Red Birds in basketball upset. Capitals win. Hundreds attend opening of roller rink.
Babe Ruth may draw larger pay cheque next year. Home run king and Yankee owner will confer over new contract soon.

The News

Local and Provincial
Gordon Hotels will use British Columbia eggs.
Mr. W. Sanford Evans commences analysis of data gathered in fruit inquiry.
Undenominational community service to be held in Christ Church Cathedral on January 5.
Mr. Thomas Plimley succumbs to lung illness.
Mr. F. V. Hobbs announces his candidature for reeve-ship of Saanich.

Imperial and Foreign
Two liners collide in New York Harbor and one sinks after passengers are taken off.
British aviators flying from England to South Africa meet death in Northern Africa.
Fifty-nine bodies have been recovered from McAllister Mine and all now accounted for.
British Government must face critical division on Mines Bill tonight.

The Gift Indicative
Of Careful Thought—

A Pair of Shoes

—And to make such a gift simple we
issue footwear scrip (also silk hose
scrip) to any desired amount.

Choose Your Gift
Here Today

Wm. Cathcart Co., Ltd.

1218 Douglas St.

Phone 1125

WVC-1224

Keep Your Radio Young

Equip it throughout with R.V.C.
Radiotrons and regain all the
pep and tone quality your set
had when new.

UY-227 (detector) \$3.75

R.V.C. Radiotrons
CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO., Limited

Christmas Week Electric Light Is Guaranteed

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—After
consulting with Mayor W. H. Mal-
kin this morning, Mr. W. G. Murrin,
president of the British Columbia
Electric Railway Company, an-
nounces that, in the interests of the
Christmas season, a return to nor-
mal store lighting on Saturday,
Monday and Tuesday is justified.
The power situation, although the
lakes are slowly rising, is still far
below normal, and company officials

are anxious that citizens and in-
dustries should continue their con-
servation efforts. Mr. Murrin feels,
however, that for the Christmas
shopping period a more seasonal at-
mosphere would be obtained if store
signs and lighting returned to nor-
mal for the few days.

The net increase in the three
lakes was the equivalent of 290,000
kilowatt hours, it is stated.

PRAYER UNION

The December meeting of the
Prayer Union for the salvation of
Israel will be held on Friday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A.
Extracts from Jewish mis-
sionary papers will be read. All interested
are invited to be present.

WICKERS
WICKERS
WICKERS

REPUTED QUART
\$3.25

The Gin of Quality
that has enjoyed
a world wide
popularity for 180
years.

JOSEPH & JOHN WICKERS & CO., Ltd.
LONDON 1750 ENGLAND

VICKERS
**FINEST LONDON DRY
GIN**

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor
Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

Batchelor's Cash and Carry

THREE STORES

People's Cash Yates St.
Self-Service Douglas St. Popular Douglas St.

Thursday Specials

B.C. Sugar, 20 lbs.	\$1.30	Fresh Ground Pure Coffee, per lb.	39c
Ice Sugar, 3 lbs. for	23c	Mac's Best Tomatoes, 2 1/2 lbs. tins	21c
Jell-O, 3 pkts. for	23c	Bonner's Table Raisins, per pkt.	10c
Braid's Tudor Tea, 1 lb.	49c	Snowcap Crab Meat, per tin	29c
Clark's Pork and Beans, 2 1/2 lbs. tins	23c	Home-Made Bread, 2 for	15c
Clark's Tomato Soup, 3 tins	25c	Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tin	49c
Bird's Custard, 1-lb. tin	39c	Chateau Cheese, per pkt.	20c

LABOR JOINS ISSUE WITH MR. HEENAN

President of All-Canadian
Labor Congress Contests
Statement of Federal
Minister of Labor

CONTENDS ACTION SHOULD BE TAKEN

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—Urging that
steps be taken to head off depres-
sion instead of waiting until con-
ditions become desperate, Mr. A. R.
Mosher, president of the All-Can-
adian Congress of Labor, today con-
tended with the chairman of the
Canadian Brotherhood of Railway
Employees, issued a statement to-
day reiterating his recent plea for
Federal conference on employ-
ment.

He takes issue today with the
statement issued by Hon. Peter
Heenan, Minister of Labor, in re-
spect to employment. Mr. Mosher
refers to the chairman of the
Canadian Brotherhood of Railway
Employees, issued a statement to-
day reiterating his recent plea for
Federal conference on employ-
ment.

"If such a situation," asserts Mr.
Mosher, "is not sufficient reason for
action by the Federal Government
I should like to know how serious
conditions must become before
something is done. It is of no use
to point to unemployment figures
of September or October of this
year, or to show how much better
the situation was in Canada com-
pared with the United States for
those months. In both countries
the situation has become worse
during the past month."

STOCK MARKET CRASH

"The stock market crash occurred
only in the last week of October,
and its effects are now becoming
apparent."

"Canada unquestionably suffered
proportionately, and the actual
losses as well as the additional
amounts of margin put up by thou-
sands of investors have seriously
curtailed buying power. The pros-
pects are that unless the Federal
Government makes a thorough
study of the situation and adopt
a constructive policy with regard to
it there will be widespread misery
and distress throughout the coun-
try."

COMMUNITY SERVICE TO TAKE PLACE

Continued from Page 1
Luttrell, Rev. Daniel Walker and
Rev. Henry Knox was appointed to
make arrangements for the ser-
vice.

THE SERVICE

The order of service will be as fol-
lows:
Open hymn, "O God, Our Help in
Age Past."

Prayer, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell,
pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Church.

Hymn, "Praise My Soul, the King
of Heaven."

Scripture lesson, Major Herbert
Ansbom.

Hymn, "O God of Bethel."

Sermon, Rev. W. G. Wilson,
pastor of First United Church.

Offering.

Closing hymn, "Forward Be Our
Watchword."

Prayer and blessing, Rt. Rev.
Charles de V. Schofield, Bishop of
Columbia.

THE OFFERTORY

The net offering collected will be
devoted to the Social Service League
here.

The choir pews will be reserved
for the ministers attending but who
are not taking part in the service.

The ministers who attended the
meeting included the following: Rt.
Rev. Bishop Schofield, Venerable
Archdeacon E. P. Laycock, Very Rev.
Dean of Columbia, Canon F. A. P.
Chadwick, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell,
Rev. Henry Knox, Rev. Dr. W. G.
Wilson, Rev. Dr. J. S. Sippell, Ad-
jutant James Merritt, Rev. James
Hood, Rev. Dr. J. S. Sippell, Rev.
Hugh Nixon, Rev. Thomas Glad-
stone and Rev. Daniel Walker.

Ambassador For Russia Is Delayed

LONDON, Dec. 18.—The society
gossip column of The London Daily
Express today said there was much
speculation as to the reason for
delay of M. K. Sokolnikov, new
Soviet ambassador, in presenting his
credentials. The delay, it was said,
was due neither to this Government
nor to M. Sokolnikov himself.

The writer said he understood the
Prince of Wales would be deputed
for King George and receive the
ambassador from Sokolnikov on
presentation of credentials probably
before Christmas.

Many Englishmen regard the
execution of the Russian Czar,
Nicholas and other members of the
royal family under the Soviet regime
as unjustified. The Czar was a
cousin of King George King George
has not until now been confronted
with the necessity for recognition
of a Soviet ambassador.

Visitor: "No letter for me? That's
strange."

"Village Postmistress (sneeringly):
"Nothing strange about it, young
man; you haven't answered her last
one!"

Aviators to Seek Eielson Forced Back

NOME, Alaska, Dec. 18.—Four
Alaska Airways pilots who hopped
off from Teller today to search for
Pilot Carl Ben Eielson and his me-
chanic, Earl Borland, missing since
November 9, in the Siberian wilds
somewhere near North Cape, were
forced to return to their base after
a futile two-hour battle with snow-
storms and fog banks over Bering
Strait.

The pilots who made the attempt
to fly to Eielson's rescue today were
Joe Crossen, Ed Young, C. H. Gil-
lam and J. Barnhill. They were
using open cockpit planes, which
are unsuited to Arctic flying, but are
the only ones available in the North
now.

Pilot Matt Nieminen flew to
Teller today, the base of rescue
operations, with repairs to Frank
Dorband's plane which was cracked
up in an attempted take-off. Re-
pairs will be rushed on this plane,
as it is of the cabin type and well
equipped for Arctic flying.

SHIPS CRASH IN FOG AND ONE IS SUNK

Continued from Page 1
Another ship, picked up
by police headquarters, said that
the six members of the crew who
had lingered aboard the vessel were
safe, apparently aboard the same
ship as the captain.

Before the vessel sank, the boats
bearing its passengers had started
their journey through the haze
back to the land. The pilot boat
Tingstent, which landed the first
contingent of passengers, 144 in all,
at Staten Island. Other boats bearing
the rest of the persons taken from
the stricken vessel headed for
piers in the North River.

The Algonquin, which is a Clyde
Line vessel, anchored in Ambrose
Channel with all her passengers
and crew aboard. The vessel was
reportedly damaged, but appar-
ently in no danger. Observers ashore
said the fog was so thick the vessel
probably would have to remain in
the channel all night.

CRASH UNEXPLAINED

In the meantime conflicting re-
ports of just how the collision oc-
curred came out of the fog. Exactly
what happened was not known. The
collision occurred shortly before
4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The
Fort Victoria was struck amidship
on her port side. The Algonquin
had a large hole in her bow, but this
was reported to be above the water-
line.

GRAIN SHIPMENTS SHOW GREAT DROP

From Four Leading Ports of Domi-
nion, Exports to Foreign Markets
but Half Those of 1928

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—The grain
business through the four Canadian
ports of Montreal, Vancouver, Saint
John and Quebec, for the eleven
months of the current calendar year,
has approximately 57 per cent of
the total for the same period in 1928.
During the period under review
this year, only 180,762,840 bushels
of grain had been received at the
four ports, with shipments totaling
186,997,068. Last year receipts were
321,120,657 bushels and shipments
329,793,446.

The greatest decline is noted in
the figures for the port of Saint John,
where receipts were only 41 per cent
of the eleven months total for 1928.
While shipments were 42 per cent.
The drop in the grain business through
the four ports was due to a combina-
tion of factors, including a severe
drouth in the West, a late start in
the grain business through the
ports, and a late start in the grain
business through the ports.

Heavy Decreases In Grain Export From Vancouver

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—Grain
shipments from the port of Van-
couver for the current crop year to
date totaled 13,350,582 bushels, ac-
cording to the weekly report of the
Vancouver Merchants' Exchange.
For the same period a year ago 32-
1,210 bushels were exported. Ele-
vator stocks totaled 11,478,953 bush-
els with 1,200,000 bushels en route.
Ships are in port to load 862,500
bushels and bookings for the bal-
ance of December total 1,597,999 and
January bookings to date are 2,050-
000 bushels.

Gas On Stomach Hated To See Meal Time Coming

Mrs. V. Lenick, Fort William,
Ont., writes: "My husband suffered
with a bad stomach; could not eat
at all, but on using four bottles of

**BURDOCK
BLOOD
BITTERS**

he is feeling a different man alto-
gether.

"I, myself, was terribly bothered
with gas on my stomach which kept
me awake, night after night, and I
hated to see meal time coming, so
I tried the B.B.B. too, and now I
can eat what I like."

Put up only by The T. Milburn Co.,
Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Adv.)

Telegraph Traffic Chief Retires



MISS LILLIAN DOBSON
Telegraph chief of the Canadian Pacific Tele-
graph Company, who, after thirty-nine
years' service, has retired on account of
ill-health.

Buy's Runnymede To Hand Over to British Nation

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The New
York Times today published the fol-
lowing special cable under yester-
day's date. An American-born peer-
ess today bought for the British
nation the historic meadow and the
surrounding country at Runnymede
where King John signed the Magna
Carta in 1215. The purchaser is
Lady Fairbairn, widow of Mr.
Urban H. Fairbairn, engineer and
philanthropist, and a daughter of
the late Henry Huddleston Rogers,
New York. The steady encroach-
ments of the London suburbs have
come so close that the fate of
Runnymede had caused a lot of
anxious speculation. Lady Fair-
bairn intends to present it to the
National Trust, which is the guar-
dian of beautiful and historic sites
of England.

PIONEER IN TWO CRAFTS DIES HERE

Continued from Page 1

sociation with the automobile busi-
ness, through which he afterwards
became known throughout Western
Canada and down the Pacific Coast.
Mr. Allan Plimley, his brother,
joined him two years later when he
came out from the Old Country. It
was not long afterwards that the
business was sold out to the Western
Motors and Supplies Company.

Business was again started in the
same line in 1908 and the connection
which was then commenced has
never ceased expanding, as the busi-
ness has been carried on successfully
by Stanley Johnson, Broughton and
Yates Streets. When the premises
now occupied by the Vancouver
Island Coach Lines on Broughton
Street was occupied in 1918, it was
one of the largest garages on the
Coast. In 1912 the company was
incorporated under its present name,
Thomas Johnson, Limited.

The present headquarters on Yates Street
were occupied in July, 1927.

ACTIVE IN FRATERNAL WORK

Mr. Plimley took great interest in
fraternal work. He was a member
of the British Lodge A. F. & A. M.,
of Victoria Lodge No. 2, Benevolent
and Protective Order of Elks. He
took an active share in the estab-
lishment of the Elks' Club here, and
was appointed a life member in
recognition of that service. Mr.
Plimley was also a member of the
Sons of England.

THE FAMILY

The family are two sons and one
daughter. Mr. Horace Plimley, man-
ager of the company. Mr. Percy
Plimley, superintendent of the com-
pany. Mrs. Rowland Kingham, and
Mr. Allan Plimley, brother, all re-
sident here. In the Old Country his
mother survives and two brothers,
Messrs. William and Frank, another
brother is Mr. Evan Plimley in South
Africa, and a fifth brother, Mr.
Harry Plimley, is a resident of
Buffalo.

The funeral will be held on Satur-
day afternoon, the body meanwhile
resting at the Thomson Funeral
Home. Details of the arrangements
will be announced later.

CAR SWERVES TO AVOID CYCLIST AND INJURES MAN

Struck by a car at the corner of
Government and Port Streets yes-
terday morning Mr. B. J. Strong,
an employee of H. O. Kirkham &
Co., sustained injuries to his knee.
Mr. Strong was stepping off the
sidewalk of Government Street
when he was driven by Mr. Leslie
Radcliffe swerved to avoid running
down a young cyclist and struck
him.

The injured man was first taken
to his home and later removed to
the Jubilee Hospital where Dr.
George Hall attended him.

MACHINISTS WILL PRESENT BADGES AT FETE TONIGHT

Presentation of twenty-five years'
certificates and badges to two mem-
bers of the Victoria Lodge will take
place at the special meeting tonight
of Local No. 458, International As-
sociation of Machinists, to be held
at 8 o'clock in City Temple Hall, on
Ninth Street.

The election of officers for the
next twelve months and other im-
portant business will be transacted
at the meeting. Refreshments will
be served.

TWO AIRMEN OF BRITAIN ARE KILLED

Continued from Page 1

miles south of Tunis (the city) and
both occupants were killed.

"I have no further details. The
report was undated and comes from
the Consul-General at Tunis."

The Air Ministry announced that
the crash occurred last night.

The news was confirmed by the
French Resident-General at Tunis,
who reported to Paris that the air-
plane had been identified as the
missing British aircraft.

BODIES ARE FOUND

TUNIS, Dec. 18.—Word reached
this city this afternoon that an
Arab had seen the wreckage of a
plane containing two bodies on the
slope known as St. Marie d'Uth,
thirty miles to the southeast.

The authorities immediately sent
out searching parties, but owing to
the nature of the ground and the
continued bad weather the wreckage
was not found until tonight. It
was easily identified as that of the
Fairly-Napier monoplane of the
Royal Air Force. In view of the
hour and the weather, the bodies
could not be brought here and were
left with the plane under guard of
a detachment of soldiers.

PREPARATION OF REPORT ON FRUIT BEGINS

Continued from Page 1

from them information relative to
the placing of the product. The
dealers at the Coast, both for the
handling of the local markets and
for the export trade, were question-
ed and like the other mentioned were
most ready to give him all the in-
formation at their disposal.

Mr. Evans crossed into the fruit-
producing sections of the United
States, which are somewhat simi-
larly placed as are the British Col-
umbia growers, and there he
studied the conditions under which
the growers worked and was able to
make comparisons for the use of the
Canadian producers.

On Monday he met the executive
of the British Columbia Fruit Grow-
ers' Association in Vancouver and
had a final consultation with them
along the line of the difficulties
which they had to face in main-
taining the industry in a healthy
state.

DEPARTMENTAL DATA

In addition to this Mr. Evans has
had the advantage which the de-
partments in the capital which may
have information along the lines
under investigation, and this has
been generously placed at his dis-
posal. In this connection it has
been necessary to tabulate and ar-
range in a form to be readily ac-
cessible a lot of this information.
This work has been going on apace
while Mr. Evans has been carrying
on the field work connected with
his investigations.

Mr. Evans said yesterday that it
was utterly impossible for him to
suggest a date at which he would
be prepared to present his report.
He proposes to forego Christmas
holidays this year and will remain
right in Victoria and press forward
the work he has in hand.

He realizes that the Government is
most anxious to have his report just
as early as possible, and he will
hurry its preparation as fast as he
can without impairing the value of
it by lightening any part.

Mr. Evans was pleased with the
country visited in connection with
his work and hopes to be able to
have some part in solving some of
the difficulties that are confront-
ing these producers and which may
work out to their advantage.

Mr. J. D. Byrne Of Vancouver Is Called by Death

VANCOUVER, B.C., Dec. 18.—
Resident of Vancouver for forty
years, Mr. James Dillon Byrne died
on Tuesday night at Hollywood
while convalescing from a recent
illness.

A native of County Wicklow, Ire-
land, he came to Vancouver forty
years ago and was engaged in the
real estate business for many years.
He was the first official adminis-
trator and the first assessor for the
county of Vancouver. A prominent
member of the Knights of Colum-
bus, he took an active interest in
the affairs of the Catholic Mutual
Benefit Association. He was the first
Territorial Deputy and first State
Deputy of the Knights of Columbus
for the province.

Nerves Were Bad Could Not Sleep Tired All Day Long

Miss Florence Coulter, Bark Lake,
Ont., writes:—"I was troubled with
my nerves, could not sleep at night,
and felt tired all day long."
"A neighbor came in to see me,
one morning, and advised me to take

**MILBURN'S
HEART
NERVE PILLS**

"The first box did me good and
after the sixth box I was able to go
back to my work."

Price 50c a box at all druggists
and dealers, or mailed direct on re-
ceipt of price by The T. Milburn Co.,
Limited, Toronto, Ont. (Adv.)

For HIM!

How delighted he'll be with a gift of smart wearing
apparel from Wilson's! A present from Wilson's car-
ries the prestige of our long established reputation for
quality and style correctness. Come in today and make
your selection! Probably no practical gift will please
him more than any one, or a combination, of the follow-
ing suggestions:

Dressing Gowns		Tuxedos	\$35.00
In wool, from	\$10.50	Shirts	
In silk, from	\$17.50	From	\$2.50
Sweaters		Socks	75c
From	\$5.50	Ties	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Golf Stockings	\$2.50	Pyjamas	\$2.50
From	\$2.50	Gloves	\$2.50
Windbreakers	\$8.00	From	\$2.50
Overcoats	\$25.00	Scarves	\$2.00
From	\$35.00		

GIFT CERTIFICATES ISSUED TO ANY AMOUNT

W. & J. WILSON

MEN'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING
JACOB WOLLENS—REBUILT COATS
Established 1902
1217-1221 Government St. Phone 809

Storage

Put your car under cover while at business or shopping.
Rates by Day, Week or Month
Special Winter Rates on Washing

Stage Depot Service Station

Broughton at Broad Phone 4623

Beatty
Electric Washers
Phone 8417
Fall Showing Displayed
Let Us Value Your Old Washer
Phone for Demonstration
1600 Douglas Street

Attractive and Sensible Gift Merchandise

Yardley's Gift
Sets at 85c, \$1.50
and \$2.50
Dalcrose
(Dubbary) Gift
Items at 75c and
\$1.00
Parker Desk
Sets at \$6.75
Many Additional Suggestions on
Display

Bowes' Drug Store

ART MINNIS, Dispensing Chemist
1121 Government St. Phone 425

ROSES—ROSES

New Shipment Just Arrived!
Choice of 50 Varieties
50c Each
PACIFIC FLOWER COMPANY
600 CORMORANT STREET

slightly, when the procession was
reorganized and proceeded to the
burial ground.

SPECIALS!!

A Few of Our Tempting Offers for This Week

PHONE 2368

TRY OUR FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND
BRAND SAUSAGES, 35c
per lb.

Prime Ribs	25c	Pot Roast,
------------	-----	------------

WOOD 4
For Card. C.O.D.
EMON, GONNABSON COMPANY, LT

The Daily Colonist

Established 1858.

The Colonist Printing and Publishing Company, Limited Liability.

J. L. Tait, Business Manager.

Subscription Rates by Carrier and by Mail in Districts Contiguous to Victoria, Served by Colonist City Carriers:

Yearly \$12.00

Monthly 1.00

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new address.

Subscription Rates by Mail:

To Canada, Great Britain, the United States and Mexico, except districts as above:

Yearly \$14.00

Half-Yearly 7.00

Quarterly 3.50

All subscription rates payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Thursday, December 19, 1929

SOME TRADE FIGURES

From the standpoint of the development of the fiscal policy of the Dominion it would seem a point of wisdom that attention should be concentrated, during the coming session of Parliament, on greater intra-empire trade. It is not a pleasing reflection that while in 1928 (for the twelve months ending in October of that year) the exports from the Dominion to other parts of the Empire should have been valued at \$547,761,192, for the same twelve months ending October 31, 1929, these had declined to \$461,615,837. In the same periods there was little change in the value of imports; those for the twelve months at the end of October, 1928, standing at \$256,262,230, and at the end of October, 1929, at \$258,324,306.

A feature of the trade for the twelve month periods being compared is that the substantial favorable balance which Canada has enjoyed for some years past has almost been wiped out. Her total imports for the twelve months ending October last were valued at \$1,303,481,475 and her exports at \$1,307,972,111. This leaves the Dominion a favorable trade balance of exports over imports of a little over \$4,500,000, whereas the favorable balance for the preceding twelve months was \$156,000,000. There is obviously a trend of trade definitely at fault when there can be such a substantial falling off in a favorable trade balance within a single twelve months.

Canada continues to buy more and more from the United States. Her imports for the twelve months ending October 31, 1928, were valued at \$898,160,251, and the figure had risen to \$898,243,118 for the twelve months ending October last. Her exports to that country increased, as between the two twelve month periods, from \$492,537,788 to \$522,875,995. In other words Canada continues to buy more from the United States whereas her purchases from British Empire sources remain almost stationary. It is quite obvious that intra-empire trade is not being developed to the extent it might be by the present Government at Ottawa. The trend of the fiscal policy devised by the Liberal Administration is to make the Dominion more and more dependent on the United States for her supplies.

When the Hawley-Smoot tariff goes into effect in the United States its tendency will be to contract still further the American markets for Canadian goods. Thus the adverse balance of trade with the United States will become more pronounced. Canada will have to seek fresh markets, and, in doing so, will be legitimately entitled to take measures to meet the heightened customs barriers on the American side. So far no policy has been determined in this regard. Nothing of a tangible character, other than the efforts of trade commissioners, is being done to increase intra-empire trade, so far as this country can assist. Mr. Mackenzie King is torn by conflicting emotions; his attitude is compromised by his high tariff followers from Quebec and his free trade supporters from the Prairies. This is the situation which dictates the policy of "watchful waiting," which really implies a doctrine of opportunism, or the hope that some political development will ensue which will turn the people's thoughts from the tariff issue. The actual trade figures of the country, however, continue to speak with growing insistence on the necessity for tariff revision particularly devised to protect the industries of the country and increase export trade.

STILL MOVING

Italian scientists have been proving once more an old truth. Under the lofty dome of Santa Maria del Fiore at Florence, a massive pendulum 150 feet long and weighing 200 pounds has been set swinging over a carefully marked table, with the result that those who watched saw for themselves the unquestioned evidence of the earth's rotation on its axis. The experiment is not new; it has been carried out several times since 1850, when M. Leon Foucault, a brilliant French physicist, first revealed by demonstration a great truth which had previously been only a theory. Galileo had been threatened with torture unless he denied his declaration that the earth moves. He did recant, muttering fearfully to himself as he rose from his knees: "And yet it does move."

Two and a half centuries later it fell to the illustrious Frenchman to demonstrate the accuracy of what men had long come to accept as a scientific law. In mind M. Foucault was a disciple of Galileo, and went to the great master for the means to justify him. It was Galileo at Pisa who first set a pendulum in motion as a means of establishing physical laws which could not otherwise be understood. He found that a pendulum will complete its journey in the same time whatever the length of its stroke or the diameter of the circle which it describes. To alter the time in which it does its work we must alter the length of the pendulum itself. Once set in motion, the pendulum swings in the same plane for an enormous number of beats until friction and the pull of the earth bring it to rest. Without these deterring forces it would go on for ever. As it descends from the up-stroke of its beat it gathers new momentum with which to make the next up-stroke. From this discovery, aided by other experiments, Galileo was able to formulate his law of falling bodies, and to solve a mystery, now simplicity itself to a schoolboy, though till then it had so baffled exalted minds that nothing would make them believe that a ten-pound weight would not fall ten times as fast as a one-pound weight.

M. Foucault developed Galileo's discoveries with a pendulum in an unforeseen direction. On the floor of a hall he placed a table marked into divisions, and above it he suspended a long pendulum from the roof. The pendulum was set swinging, and the two points on the table which it crossed as it swung, one at the end of its up-

stroke and one at the end of its return journey, were noted. The pendulum continued to swing minute after minute, with its course unaltered. Presently it was seen that the relative positions of the table and the pendulum had changed. It was not the pendulum by which the variations had been caused. It was the table which had turned with the Earth, and the movement which the pendulum recorded showed the angle through which the Earth was turning before their eyes. That is the experiment which has just been repeated in Florence, the experiment which proves to the eye that the "immovable Earth" of Galileo's persecutors has its daily rotation as well as its yearly revolution.

A CITIZEN'S SERVICE

There will be a general commendation of Mayor Anscomb for inviting the aldermen and citizens of Victoria to join him in public worship and thereby recognize the necessity of religion in community life. This is in line with the British tradition and with the practice in the Old Land where a procession of mayor and aldermen entering church attired in civic robes and golden chains is a familiar sight. The practice is rooted in the idea that God should be honored in civic as well as in church affairs, and that religion is the saving salt of good citizenship. The Mayor Gratia on the coin of the realm expresses the same idea, as also the prayers at the opening of the sittings of the legislative assemblies of the Empire. The Canadian Clubs make a like affirmation in the custom of saying grace at their luncheons.

The Mayor is upholding a worthy ideal. While it is admitted that religion does not consist in forms and ceremonies but in the effort "to do justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God," yet the proposed civic worship will be an affirmation on the part of all reverent citizens that the city is alone truly prosperous "whose God is the Lord." The ready response of the church leaders at yesterday's meeting testifies to the fundamental unity of the various bodies on practical religious questions. Another cause of congratulation is the act of the bishop, the dean and the cathedral authorities in placing their house of prayer fully and freely at the disposal of other Christian leaders of the city. The occasion will not be a distinctly cathedral service but rather a service in the cathedral in which all parts of it that may be required are made available to those who may conduct the service. Such a generous and non-sectarian action will tend to fulfill the hope of its builders that the cathedral may be used as a community house of worship. The offer indicates a praiseworthy breadth in matters ecclesiastical which is probably beyond anything hitherto attained in Canada, and is bound to promote a wide unity of action in all that pertains to the higher welfare of the city.

THE LATE MR. THOMAS PLIMLEY

Deep regret will be felt throughout the business community and in many other walks of life in the city at the passing of Mr. Thomas Plimley. Well known to a wide circle as a pioneer, first in the bicycle and then in the motor car trade, as a quiet and unassuming man in his dealings, and as always straightforward, he will be sadly missed. In the business in which he was engaged no man was more respected in the manner in which he had spread his business connections from small beginnings made him a well-known figure. His whole life's interest in a business sense was devoted to expanding and consolidating the activities which he had built up in a wide way. The late Mr. Plimley had been for nearly forty years a resident of this city. He has died at a comparatively early age and at a time when he should have been enjoying full vigor. His death will cause the deepest sympathy to go out to his sons and daughter and the other relatives who survive. He was a staunch citizen of a type that can ill be spared.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, at 8 p.m., December 18, 1929

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES			
	Rain	Snow	Min. Max.
Victoria	0.07	0	39 47
Nanaimo	0.02	0	38 42
Vancouver	0.01	0	32 40
Kamloops	0.01	0	8 20
Prince George	0.01	0	34 46
Estevan Point	0.01	0	34 46
Prince Rupert	0.01	0	32 38
Atlin	0.01	0	4b 2
Dawson	0.01	0	36b 38b
Seattle	0.01	0	42 48
Portland	0.01	0	40 42
San Francisco	0.01	0	52 60
Spokane	0.01	0	28 36
Los Angeles	0.01	0	62 80
Fenitico	1.5b	0	26 33
Vernon	0.01	0	17 25
Grand Forks	0.01	0	23 31
Nelson	0.01	0	22 32
Kamlo	0.01	0	13 27
Cranbrook	0.01	0	18 24
Edmonton	0.01	0	16b 22
Swift Current	0.01	0	30b 8
Prince Albert	0.01	0	38b 4b
Calgary	0.01	0	24b 30
Qu'Appelle	0.01	0	28b 36
Winnipeg	0.01	0	28b 36

FORECASTS

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh north and east winds; unsettled, with occasional rain.

Vancouver and Vicinity—Light to moderate winds; unsettled, with occasional rain.

WEDNESDAY

Maximum 45
Minimum 39
Average 42

Minimum on grass 35
General state of weather, cloudy, rain, 07.

5 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.10; wind, N. 12 miles; cloudy.
Vancouver—Barometer, 30.12; wind, S. 4 miles; cloudy.
Kamloops—Barometer, 30.22; wind, W. 4 miles; cloudy.
Prince George—Barometer, 30.42; calm; cloudy.
Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.10; calm; snowing.
Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.02; wind, S.E. 4 miles; cloudy.
Taleah—Barometer, 30.04; wind, E. 28 miles; raining.
Portland—Barometer, 30.10; wind, E. 8 miles; raining.
Seattle—Barometer, 30.08; wind, N. 4 miles; cloudy.
San Francisco—Barometer, 30.24; wind, W. 4 miles; cloudy.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested. That is, some books are to read only in part; others to be read but not curiously, and some few to be read with and with diligence and attention.—Francis Bacon.

Avoid the company of the person thou art in danger of. This thou canst do. If thou art willing, none will force thee. If thou wilt go seek for a thief, no wonder if thou be robbed.—Richard Baxter.

Remember this. They that will not be counselled cannot be helped. If you do not hear reason, she will rap your knuckles.—Benjamin Franklin.

Note and Comment

By E. B. D.

When the Imperial Parliament is in session an elaborately wrought and resplendently gilded implement or instrument or weapon lies in state and comfort upon a richly upholstered table in front of the Speaker. We believe that in every Parliament or Legislature in the Dominions when in session a similar emblem of something pertaining to the constitution reposes in a similar position. When the Speaker leaves the chair and the House goes into committee, the curious and interesting implement or instrument or weapon is reverently taken up by the sergeant-at-arms and tenderly conveyed to some secret place, where it remains until the Speaker again takes the chair, and puts on his cocked hat; then it is brought forth from its retreat and ceremoniously deposited upon its comfortable bed upon the table.

The article which is treated so tenderly and is so deferentially regarded by the whole of the membership of the House is called The Mace. It was The Mace which Protector Cromwell spoke of so contemptuously as "the bauble" and ordered to be removed from his presence when he was preparing the way for the establishment of the Commonwealth. After Cromwell and his son and the Commonwealth had run their appointed courses, and a king was called back to sit upon the throne vacated by the sovereign who lost his head, The Mace also was called back and deposited in its accustomed place with all the ceremonial due to its special position and significance.

Ever since that historical occasion The Mace has been a conspicuous object in every Parliament or Legislature sitting under the folds of the British flag. But that record, like all records of the doings and the feats of men, is about to be broken. There is a comparatively new Commonwealth in the British Empire and a new Protector or Premier is in power in that new Commonwealth. The new Premier of Australia does not call himself a Protector, but he is quite as scornful of the bauble called The Mace as the Old Protector of the British Commonwealth. The Labor or Socialist Premier of Australia has ordered the bauble to be removed from his sight and never again to be placed ceremoniously on the table in front of the Speaker of the House.

We may possibly have been stretching a point when we said that in every Parliament or Legislature sitting under the British flag since the days of the Commonwealth The Mace has been a conspicuous object. For if The Mace were a part of the ceremonial in the Manitoba Legislature, surely The Manitoba Free Press would have objected to it long ago and called for its removal as a bauble implying subservience to the Crown and signifying national dependence. The bauble is an annual and visible emblem of Imperial connections and relationships, and therefore should be vastly more offensive to advocates of complete independence than occasional appeals to the Imperial Privy Council by Canadian litigants who seem to have confidence in the judgments of that court.

If our grumpy contemporary, which seems to be constantly finding fault with the Canadian constitution, were to bestow some thought upon the reported conditions in Australia, where the politicians are constantly tinkering with their constitution and seem to be producing confusion and reducing confusion to chaos, it might reach a conclusion that zeal for reforms may run to extremes and that sometimes it is better "to leave well enough alone." The revolutionary Premier of Australia who has ordered the removal of the bauble also has suggested the suppression of all the state houses.

That radical suggestion has been made in the interests of economy. The people of Australia as a result of many hazardous Socialist experiments have so loaded themselves down with debt that something drastic must be done to reduce the high cost of Government. Under the Commonwealth constitution there has been constant conflict between the various states and the Federal authority. We do not yet know the complete implication of the suggestion for the abolition of the state houses. The suggestion of the Federal Premier for the abolition of the state houses may be followed by a suggestion for the abolition of the states and complete reconstruction of the constitutional fabric. If one suggestion leads to the other, Australia is apparently on the verge of a period of trouble and turmoil. In Canada the central and the provincial authorities are working together in complete harmony, notwithstanding the alleged limitations and defects of the constitution. And notwithstanding the unsettled business conditions in other parts of the world and the short wheat harvest and the marketing policy of the Wheat Pool, the people of Canada are reasonably prosperous and are afflicted with no doubts whatever about the future of their country.

H.M.S. Sparrowhawk

By JAMES ROBERT ANDERSON

In a recent article which appeared in the columns of The Colonist the Sparrowhawk is alluded to as a gunboat. This is altogether erroneous as she was known as a sloop of war, being three-masted, and having two funnels; square rigged on the fore and mainmasts. She was a captain's command, with first and second lieutenants, and five other officers.

The Hoser, which is also alluded to, was a vessel of quite a different class, having, as far as my recollection serves me, two masts and was a lieutenant's command. There were two other vessels which were styled "gunboats," one being the Grappler; the other I have forgotten the name of. These were simply hulls without masts, flush decks, and with one big gun at the bow, so that the quarters of the commander and crew were all below deck. They were constructed for use on the Chinese rivers, during the many troubles in that unhappy country. Two of these unique specimens of naval architecture were brought here, and in case any of the crew had a miserable time of it. After remaining at Esquimalt for some years, the guns were removed, and the vessels were sold.

Reverting to the Sparrowhawk, she was frequently engaged in cruises to New Westminster and in case any of the crew had a miserable time of it. After remaining at Esquimalt for some years, the guns were removed, and the vessels were sold.

Paintings in my possession of the ship and officers are by Lieutenant Ballantyne, who was quite a clever artist with the brush. Lieutenant Ballantyne, after leaving this station, served in the Mediterranean and died at Gibraltar on July 30, 1878, where he was buried.

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaels

WHEN THE STARS SHINE
When the stars shine
Then I forget
Each false design,
Each weak regret.
In their calm light
Always I find
Life's ways more bright,
Serenity and kind.
When the stars glow
Care sets but small,
For love, I know
Is round us all.
No chance can part
Our ways from those
Of that vast heart
That keeps us close.
The stars that rise
To pierce the gloom
Flood life's dark skies
With heaven's blest bloom.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except on the proper signature and address and subject. This rule admits of no exceptions.

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Sir.—The action of the School Board, and the sanction of the City Council in favoring the building of an auditorium at the Sir James Douglas School, should meet with the hearty commendation of all residents of the Fairfield and adjacent districts. The utter lack of a proper place for any community gatherings, such as political meetings or social events, aside from school activities, has been very noticeable in this large and rapidly building-up section of the city.

The Sir James Douglas School, located as it is in the heart of the Fairfield district, and about midway between Foul Bay and the city centre, makes it ideal in location to serve the greatest number of people possible in the matter of a building for public purposes and school needs.

J. A. SHANKS
1281 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C.
December 17, 1929.

Jots From Geography



THE Lion of Lucerne, at Lucerne, Switzerland, was carved as a memorial to the Swiss Guards who died in the defence of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette in the French Revolution. The memorial represents a lion mortally wounded, but endeavoring in its final effort to protect a shield bearing the royal lilies of France.

MANUFACTURER OF YORKSHIRE VISITING CITY

Representative of Leading Woolen and Worsted Mills in Old Country Here En Route to Japan

CLIMATE IDEAL FOR WOOLEN INDUSTRY

"For the manufacture of worsteds and woolsens, the climate of Southern Vancouver Island appears to be the most ideal in all Canada," said Mr. A. Hirst, representative of George H. Hirst & Co. Limited, of Batley, Yorkshire, centre of the heavy woolen trade, where his firm operates several large mills. Being extensive exporters to Canada, Mr. Hirst makes periodic visits to his company's agents in Toronto and Montreal, on the present occasion passing through on a business visit to Japan.

"The extreme heat and cold of other sections of Canada are unknown in your island, both conditions being detrimental to the manufacture of our finer grades of cloth. These extremes of heat and cold take the nature out of the wool. The members of George H. Hirst & Company are very much interested in Canada from a manufacturing standpoint, and are going into the situation very thoroughly. We are already doing an enormous trade in the goods we manufacture and the establishments of a mill has been seriously considered. At the present time Canada is being supplied with textiles at a cheaper rate than any country outside of England, and much cheaper than they could be manufactured in Canada. This is possible because of the supply of skilled labor available at all times in the Old Country. Employees of our mills in Yorkshire are born and bred to the business of making cloth.

NO SKILLED LABOR
"There would be few opportunities of securing skilled labor in Canada. Opening up in a new district would be expensive for this reason. The speed of the machines would have to be limited in training operatives, and consequently the output would be small, which would mean high cost. The market is also a serious matter. Canada in itself is not so good a market as it might be for goods manufactured in any portion of it, owing to the prevailing tariff rates.

"To establish any industry, a certain amount of protection is essential. The Honorable Winston Churchill, in a recent speech, advised British manufacturers to locate branches in Canada. He forgets that we cannot manufacture cloth in Canada as cheaply as we can turn it out in England, and sell it to Canadians under existing conditions for the same price as it can be purchased at home. On the other hand, if the duty is increased (protected) in new industries, a hardship would inevitably result to the Old Country manufacturers. Some arrangement might be made whereby the duty on goods from countries not in the Empire would be raised and the preferential duty pertaining to Empire produced articles lowered slightly. Under existing conditions, I cannot recommend the extension of our manufacturing business to Canada, much as I would like to do so.

"These are days of rapid changes in the textile industry. Of all kinds of wool, there are greater assortments in London and Liverpool at all times than anywhere else in the world. We have our choice, and are continually experimenting with the different wools according to the requirements of fashion. At present our mills are working at capacity. The cloth output is now mainly handled by wholesalers in the Old Country, many of whom are making up the articles of wearing apparel themselves. Eventually all the clothes you wear will be made directly by these wholesalers, and it would not surprise me if the manufacturers were to take the wool some day, make it into cloth and the suit of clothes, or whatever it may be, in the same establishment. Such a possibility has been discussed and considered, on account of the intense competition which the future is undoubtedly going to produce.

NO ORIENTAL MARKET

"The possibility, as some have suggested, of a great market for woolen goods in the Orient is not at all rosy. Quite the contrary. The Japanese, importing stocks of wool from Australia and manufacturing all classes of woolen goods, will undoubtedly see that this market is their very own. It is true they are not expert as yet, but they will learn. They are operating second-hand machinery at present, which they purchased in Britain. It is slow, but when they become proficient in the business and can use the machinery at high speed, they will undoubtedly supply the market in the Far East. At one time, Lancashire supplied Japan with 80 per cent of its cotton goods requirements. Today, the market for English cottons there is nonexistent. We cannot compete with them.

"The problems of our textile industry may be solved through the consolidation of Empire interests for the good of the whole, but this will require a lot of consideration before an arrangement satisfactory to all concerned is consummated," concluded Mr. Hirst, as he referred to the attitude taken by the Australian authorities in raising that country's tariff against British textiles.

A newspaperman recalls a smart story about the Chinaman who committed suicide by eating gold leaf.

"But I don't see how that killed him—how did it?" inquired one of those interested in the case.

"I suppose," replied Dr. Wu, a Chinese official, "that it was the consciousness of inward guilt."

THE COLONIST IN NEW YORK
The Colonist is delivered to the principal New York hotels, on order only, by the Long Acre Newspaper Delivery. Order may be given to the Mail Clerk of your hotel or telephone to Longacre 4649.

The Prince Gives Crystal This Christmas

An interesting item in one of the London papers says that the Prince of Wales has chosen British crystal for several of his gifts this year. This Royal endorsement of British quality and craftsmanship is a good example to follow, and you will find a most complete collection of crystal by famous British makers in the Cut Glass Room at Weiler's. It is one of the finest cut glass showrooms in Western Canada.

WEILER'S
Complete House Furnishers
Government Street Established 1862

PEERLESS BUILT-IN FIXTURES
Giving the Maximum of Accommodation Without Waste of Space
New Designs Philippine Hardwood Doors, Gyproc, the Fireproof Wall Board Lumber—Rough or Dressed. You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect Our Stock.
THE MOORE-WHITTINGTON LUMBER COMPANY, LTD.
Factory, Office and Show Rooms: Bridge Street and Hillside Ave., Victoria, B.C.
Factory Phone, 509; Sawmill, 298

DO YOU LACK PEP?
THE WILSHIRE I-ON-A-CO BELT will tone up your system.
You Can Rent or Buy
I-ON-A-CO
Phone 197—Evenings, 3859R
H. AUSTIN GOWARD, Sales Manager

The Gift That IS Appreciated
HIGH-CLASS STATIONERY CABINETS AND PAPETERIES
Our display includes the latest from the leading London factories—Eaton, Crane & Pike's Line, White and Wyckoff Line, Warwick Bros. and Rutter Line.
Come in and See This Unique Display
LITCHFIELD'S, LIMITED
BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS Royal Bank Opposite
1106 Government Street

Beautiful Xmas Presents

Fern Stands	\$7.00 to \$17.50
Round Fern Stands	\$2.50 and \$2.75
Flower Baskets from	\$1.00 to \$8.00
Wicker Trays from	\$1.00 to \$5.00

THE GIFTS THAT LAST
The Red Cross Workshop
584-6 Johnson St. (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

Gold Lettering
On Leather Goods
Sweeney-McConnell, Ltd.
1012 Laney St. (Next B.C. Electric)

EGG POOL ENDS FIFTH PERIOD
Superintendent Reports Increasing Membership and Large Volume of Business
The British Columbia Egg and Poultry Co-operative Association announces the closing of its fifth pool and disbursements will reach all members during the present week. The fifth pool of the association covers shipments received between October 19 and December 7, during which time the association handled, according to Superintendent M. W. Brook, 715,000 dozen eggs. This brings the total volume handled from April 15 to December 7 to four and one-half million dozens, with a value of over \$1,500,000. The final payment cheques are being prepared and will be distributed immediately to all shippers during the last pool period on a basis of the following prices: Extras, 52c; flats, 44c; pullet extras, 39c; pee-wees, 23c; seconds, 25c; crax, 24c; bloods, 12c. The Pool is now handling approximately fifteen cars of eggs every week and the membership is now well over seventeen hundred, a good increase over the last pool period.

B.C. PRODUCTS BUREAU
The Vancouver Board of Trade

Industrial prosperity benefits everybody. Ask for B.C. Products and help yourself among others.

"Man is never satisfied." The Rev. Emmet Rawson, who became engaged to the pretty actress, Madge Young, two hours after meeting her in Los Angeles, was pleading in a Y.M.C.A. address, the virtue of contentment.

"Why can't we be satisfied?" he went on. "A young colored woman, coming out of a lofty bronze doorway, ran into a friend.

"'Clorinda Lyme,' said the friend, 'wot you been doin' of in dat swell barber shop?'"

"'Ah! been gittin' me,' said Clorinda Lyme, 'a permanent straight.'"

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

(From The Daily British Colonist of December 19, 1879)
Mr. Leopold Bloom, a pioneer merchant of this city, who proceeded a short time since to San Francisco for the benefit of his health, died there on December 14.

Beast River Gold.—We were shown some of the Bealt River gold by Mr. Walsh. It is in coarse flakes and is valued at 17 on ounces, being not unlike Thibet Creek gold.

This afternoon and evening, at the Pavilion rink, there will be skating, with a band in attendance.

ESTABLISHED 1885

Merchandise Scrip

The Ideal Gift

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street

Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

A Gift Magnificent!

Imagine the delight it will bring where beauty and culture are prized! Exquisite in tone, stately in design, this superb piano is available both in walnut and mahogany. Priced, with bench,

\$850

On Easy Terms
Your present piano accepted in part payment

DAVIS & KING, LTD.

717 Fort St. Phone 711

A Grand Piano
By
Mason & Risch



A Few of Our Christmas Specialties

Wahl and Waterman Desk Sets, consisting of Fountain Pen and Onyx and other stands, from \$3.50 to \$15.00
Waterman and Wahl Fountain Pens, from \$2.50 to \$7.00
Eversharp Pencils, from \$1.00 to \$5.00
Kodak Albums, from 75c to \$7.50
Beautifully Boxed Notepaper, from \$1.00 to \$5.50
Kodaks, from \$5.00 to \$21.00
Eastman's Motion Picture Camera, up from \$80.00
Calendars With Local Views, 25c, 50c and \$1.25
Best Christmas Cards in the City, upward from 2 for 5c

The Victoria Book & Stationery Co., Ltd.
1002 Government Street Phone 63
JOHN HOSIE'S BOOK OF POEMS JUST TO HAND

Two Snappy Buys on High Ground With Low Taxes

New Four-Roomed Bungalow; living-room, 23 x 16, granite open fireplace; oak floor, built-in effects; two good bedrooms with clothes closets, three-piece bathroom, nice kitchen and pantry, cement basement; two dandy lots, with fruit trees and lawn. A well-built and daintily decorated little home, and good value **\$3,500** at

Oak Bay, close to car and school, attractive Five-Roomed Bungalow, nice large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room with buffet, two bright bedrooms with clothes closets, bath and separate toilet, nice kitchen and pantry, basement, furnace and garage. Good lot with oak trees. This is a well-kept home and in splendid **\$3,250** condition. Price only

E. S. Woodward

Campbell Bldg. Estate Agent Phone 1765-8712

HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO.
Phonics
2235 2236 2237

SEE OUR "AD"
Every Saturday Morning in The Colonist

COPP'S SHOETERIA
Yates Street, Victoria

HILL'S DRIVE YOURSELF CARS
721 VIEW ST.
Phone 5776

RED SMITH & CO.
Address: 1313 Broad Street
Just Received Four Month Chevrolet
utes to be cleared at once. Prices
on 1929 models \$115.00 to \$135.00
These Are Real Snaps

A girl who played as a man at a
kinghamshire whist drive won a
users-press. Well, it's leap year,
I she'll be able to press her suit.

EVIDENCE ENDS IN VIRTUE CASE

Judgment Is Reserved in County Court Action for Possession of Furniture Claimed

In the County Court yesterday, Judge Lampman reserved judgment in the suit of the executors of the estate of the late J. A. Virtue, of the Oak Bay Hotel, against Mrs. A. L. MacQueen for possession of certain furniture and paintings. Plaintiffs claimed that these goods were lent or lodged in Mrs. MacQueen's house by the late Mr. Virtue, and defendants claimed that they were gifts made by him. Mr. C. J. Prior appeared for the plaintiffs and Mr. O. J. Boulton for the defendant. Miss M. Cowell, manageress of the Oak Bay Hotel, was recalled to the stand. Mr. Virtue, she said, had told her of his purchase of some of the furniture, but had not said that it was for Mrs. MacQueen. He was interested in old furniture of good vintage and had bought a good deal of it, much of which he had sold again to American guests at the hotel. He had never said he expected to reach an enormous sum. Owing to the fact that soundings of the bottom in the damaged area

ARGUMENT BY COUNSEL
In addressing the court, Mr. O. J. Boulton said that over some length of time Mr. Virtue had frequently gone with parties of guests from his hotel to enjoy a visit at Mrs. MacQueen's house on the "ranch" and had received for himself and them much hospitality there. He was a man of simple means and generous disposition, and he had shown his appreciation of the hospitality accorded him in so large a measure in a manner suitable to his position and character, by making gifts of old furniture and paintings in which both he and Mrs. MacQueen were much interested. There was the direct evidence of witnesses that he had spoken of these as gifts, and there was in corroboration the fact that he had sent the articles to Mrs. MacQueen's house and they were left in her possession. This in itself was evidence that they were gifts, in the absence of proof to the contrary. Mr. Boulton submitted that no positive or definite evidence whatever had been submitted to show that they were not gifts.

GIFTS OR LOANS?
Mr. Prior for the plaintiffs, the executors of the estate, said that when they took over the property they found an inventory of the articles sent to Mrs. MacQueen, an inventory which had been made out by her; and they had had no reason to suppose that the goods were not the property of the estate or should not be claimed by it. The story of the alleged gifts was heard by them for the first time after the present action was instituted. The presentation of the invoice by Mr. Virtue was an indication that he regarded the goods as his property. He had assisted in the entertainment at Mrs. MacQueen's house, and his guests by sending beverages and in other ways, and he might similarly have sent the furniture as a setting for these entertainments without making a gift of them. He had bought and sold old furniture, and might have left some of it with Mrs. MacQueen when it was most convenient to leave it there. Then he had taken insurance out on this furniture, and Mr. Prior contended, there were other details that corroborated the contention that the account given by the defendants as to what had been said by one who could no longer be brought forward to dispute it should not be accepted without sufficient evidence to support it.

Obituary

CRUICKSHANK—A large number of friends attended the funeral of Mrs. Alice Cruickshank, held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Royal Funeral Home, Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., gave a very impressive sermon and the many beautiful floral tributes showed the esteem in which the late Mrs. Cruickshank was held by her many friends. The hymn sung was "Abide With Me." Messrs. F. Miles, R. Lawson, J. Smithurst, A. Ross, A. D. Laughlin and D. H. Nickerson acted as pallbearers. Interment took place in Ross Bay Cemetery in the family plot.

HARRIS—The funeral of Mr. Henry Harris, who passed away Tuesday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Canon F. A. Chadwick will officiate, and the remains will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

BURCHELL—The funeral of Mr. Henry Burchell will be held tomorrow at Thetis Island at 1:30 o'clock, and a memorial service will be held in St. Barnabas Church here on Friday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

BURCHELL—There passed away in this city, after a long illness, Mr. Henry Burchell, late of Thetis Island, B.C., aged seventy years, born in London, England, a resident of this province for the past forty years. The remains will leave Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel this morning at 8:30 o'clock for Chemainus. The funeral will take place on Friday at Thetis Island, where interment will be made.

ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTERS
FURNAL NOTICE
Members of Court Northern Light, No. 893, A.O.F., are requested to be present at the A.O.F. Hall, Thursday, at 1:45 p.m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, H. Harris.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC TO BE FEATURE OF ROTARY MEETING
A Christmas programme by the music committee will feature today's meeting of the Rotary Club at 12:15 p.m., in the Empress Hotel ballroom. Rotarian James M. Miller, chairman and orchestra leader, promises a concert of seasonable music, with instrumental and vocal solos full of the spirit of Yuletide. A motion for adoption of amendments to the club's constitution and by-laws will be dealt with by the clubmen. There will be no meeting of the Rotary Club next week.

DIES OF INJURIES
VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—Edward Johnson, injured Monday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile on the Barnet Road in Burnaby, died in hospital here last night.

Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets
Successful Since 1889

FLANE TAKES SERUM
JOHANNESBURG, S.A., Dec. 18.—Lieutenant King, of the Royal Air Force, left yesterday on a 2,000-mile flight to Malange in Northern Angola with a supply of antirabies serum for Mrs. Wengata, a Methodist missionary who had been bitten by a mad dog.

Unexpected Changes Found By Repair Ships Working On Cables in Quake Area

HALIFAX, N.S., Dec. 18.—Repairs have been made to the extensive cable damage caused by the upheaval of the ocean bed in the earthquake of November 18, according to word brought back from the area of operations by the Commercial Cable Company's ship John W. Mackay, which arrived in port last night.

The John W. Mackay was grappled for cable for four weeks, and after restocking at Halifax will return to the scene of operations. **CABLE DISAPPEARS**
During the four weeks at sea, the John W. Mackay grappled across the old cable lines without finding a trace of the cable in the earthquake area. Deposits of hard clay on the grappling tross in place of the usual ooze of ocean bottom led to the belief that a tremendous upheaval and cracking similar to an earthquake on land, may have buried miles of cable where it cannot be reached. Valued at \$1,800 a mile, the loss to the Trustees, it is expected to reach an enormous sum. Owing to the fact that soundings of the bottom in the damaged area

BOARD PREPARES BY-LAW CAMPAIGN

Saanich School Trustees Will Bring Situation Before Ratepayers at Meetings

Tentative suggestions relative to preparations for by-laws to be submitted to the Saanich Council in connection with school improvements within the municipality were discussed last night at a special meeting of the Saanich Board of School Trustees, it being decided that no action should be left unturned in bringing the exact situation before the ratepayers.

With this object in view it was decided to approach the matter by means of printed pamphlets, open meetings and, if possible, radio broadcasting. It was found that it would be necessary to collect a considerable amount of data, and the secretary, upon a motion of Trustee Jeanes, was instructed to furnish the board with information as to the number of pupils at Saanich and Victoria High Schools, the approximate number of pupils who will be accommodated at Tolmie and Keating Schools next year and the number of pupils who will attend Tillamook School next year.

Information will also be collected relative to the extra cost caused by the increase in the staff. The schedule for the meetings, which will be held in different districts throughout the municipality, was left in abeyance in order that these might be arranged upon dates which would not clash with meetings of the school board and council, but it was also decided that these meetings should be entirely separate from any other gatherings arising from the municipal elections.

ELKS WILL HOLD DANCE TOMORROW

Christmas Cheer Function Will Take Place in Auditorium of New Shrine Temple

The Victoria Elks have completed arrangements for their Christmas cheer dance, which will be held tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the new Shrine Temple, View Street. A five-piece orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, which will be indulged in from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The function promises to be one of the most successful ever conducted by members of Victoria Lodge No. 2, B.P.O.E., and a record patronage is anticipated.

The committee which will be in charge of the dance is composed of Messrs. Reginald Lott (chairman), Richard Metters, Joseph Levy, Bert Best, Edgar Jones, Douglas Gregson, Robert Burns, R. W. Watson and Robert Malcolm.

Divorce Granted

In the Supreme Court yesterday Mr. Justice Gregory granted a decree of divorce, with custody of two children, to Norman Elwood Alexander, who petitioned for a dissolution of his marriage with Mary Elwood Alexander. Mr. Frank Higgins appeared for the petitioner. The respondent did not defend the case.

Judgment Reserved

Judgment was reserved in the county court yesterday in the case of Lewis versus Milton. The plaintiff claims for a balance of \$102.50, alleged to be due for wages. Defendant claims that both parties to the suit worked together to build a house on the understanding that the contract price was to be divided between them and that this had been done. Mr. J. Percival Wall appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. H. A. Beckwith for the defendant.

NORTH WARD

Christmas closing exercises will be held in the assembly hall of the North Ward School on Friday morning, December 20, at 10 o'clock.

Christmas carols will be sung by the pupils; prizes for fire prevention essays will be presented to the successful competitors by a representative of the Fire Insurance Agents Association, the donors; and the Rev. George Pringle, B.A., will give to all present a brief Christmas message. Parents of the pupils and other friends of the school will be welcome.

PLANE TAKES SERUM

JOHANNESBURG, S.A., Dec. 18.—Lieutenant King, of the Royal Air Force, left yesterday on a 2,000-mile flight to Malange in Northern Angola with a supply of antirabies serum for Mrs. Wengata, a Methodist missionary who had been bitten by a mad dog.

DEPORTATION USED

Government Is Glad to Get Rid of Insane and Convicted Orientals

Apparently a satisfactory method of dealing with Chinese residents convicted of misdemeanors in this country has been found, judging from the action forecast in regard to Sing-Way, who is now in jail in British Columbia. The Government has decided to remit the unexpired period of the sentence imposed, on the condition that Sing-Way immediately return to China on his being so dealt with.

The practice followed in this case is that which has been adopted by the Department of the Attorney-General in cases where relatives of insane Chinese have sought the privilege of having these unfortunate people removed from the institutions here, and returned to their native land.

Where the Chinese relatives desire so to remove them from the local institutions, and have them taken care of in China, leave is granted. Several have been removed to the relief of the provincial authorities.

BITTER WEATHER STRIKES PRAIRIES

Extreme Low Temperature Reported From Many of Districts in Three Provinces of West

WINNIPEG, Dec. 18.—A bitterly cold pre-Christmas season is promised to Western Canada, slightly more than a mere taste of what probably will follow in January and February. Prairie thermometers have sagged to levels far under the zero mark in the face of Winter's blanket of still, frosty frigidity during the past three days. Today extreme low readings of from 28 to 40 degrees below zero were the rule rather than the exception in the three Midwest provinces.

A slight but notable mercurial upturn late in the afternoon seemed to point to better things, but tonight's forecasts for the next twenty-four hours shattered the hopes of at least two provinces. "Decidedly cold" were again the indicating words issued from the Meteorological Bureau here for Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Only Alberta will be relieved from the cold assault. Somewhat milder weather will prevail in the province of the foothills.

Subzero markings were reported today from points as far east as Cochrane, Ontario, and as far west as Banff, Alberta. Moose Jaw, in Southern Saskatchewan, shared major cold honors for the day, with Battleford, in the northern section of the province. Both points recorded minimum temperatures of 40 below.

Shantyman's Weekly Prayer Meeting Today

The Victoria Branch of the Shantyman's Christian Association will hold the weekly noon prayer meeting in the Reformed Episcopal schoolroom today from 12:15 o'clock to 1:15 o'clock. A light lunch will be served for the convenience of business men and women. A hearty welcome is extended to all.

SCHOOL CLOSING

Malvern House School for Boys, Richmond Avenue, will hold its closing exercises and prize giving tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. The boys' choir will sing carols and other musical selections. An invitation is extended to all interested in the schools.

Learn to Make Money

This is not a business course, but if you have things lying around that could be sold list these articles in a Colonist Want Ad. Some one will want them and you can quickly turn them into money.

The Daily Colonist

Want Ad Department
8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Phone 11

A Quality De Luxe in Silk Rayon

Gift Lingerie

When you see this new display of lovely lingerie you will find a happy solution of many gift problems. The heavy De Luxe quality is irresistible in its appeal, the individual garments are so beautifully tailored and trimmed and they are so smartly boxed to convey the atmosphere of Christmas. Every type of garment is included... vests, bloomers, pyjamas, petti-skirts, bobettes and dance sets. Prices—

\$1.00 to \$3.95

Imported Sweaters

No question about their usefulness, their prettiness is apparent. There is a wide selection of new colors and patterns in pure wool or silk and wool. Pull-over styles.

\$4.95 to \$6.75

Fur Coat Sale

Clearance time in our Fur Section coincides with Christmas, and it is a glorious opportunity to select a coat of unmistakable quality, style and value at a very attractive saving. A huge selection... and every coat at the same decisive discount.

728-730
Yates St. **Scurrah's** Phone 3983

All Prices
Reduced
20%



REALTORS WILL MEET TOMORROW

Mr. Victor L. Leigh to Speak on "The Cost and Construction of a Five-Room Bungalow"

Mr. Victor L. Leigh, building superintendent of the Victoria Realty & Building Company, will address members of the Real Estate Board at their luncheon meeting tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in Spencer's private dining-room, on "The Cost and Construction of a Five-Room Bungalow."

Enjoy Warmth of Summer Sunshine

From the Carefree Hart Automatic Oil Burner
INSTALL NOW!
711 View Street **McDowell & Mann**

The business agenda of the realtors' session includes a report from the zoning committee; sales returns, Land Registry Office; a report from Secretary Hubert Lettaby on the matter of rental survey, and a statement from a committee respecting Major H. C. Holmes' annual report. A grammar school boy handed in the following competition on "Cats": "Cats that's made for little boys to mail and tease is called Mausee cats. Some cats is reknowned by how quiet their paws is and these is named Pursion cats. The cats what has very bad tempers is called Angorie cats. And cats with deep feelin's is called Feline cats. I don't like cats."

U.D.L. RYE WHISKY
"Makes the Perfect Highball"
New Screw Top.
A RYE OF distinctive flavor and quality... doubly distilled
Reputed Quarts \$1.30
Pints \$2.00
New Bottle New Label Quality-the same!

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia

Turkeys Turkeys

The choicest of local and Prairie birds, dressed and skewers drawn, ready for the oven. Prices from 28¢ for small Prairie birds, to 42¢ for large local birds.

Australian Golden Sultan, 2 lbs. for 25¢
 Quaker Corn, 2 tins 20¢
 Spices, all kinds, per tin 9¢
 California State Asparagus, 1-lb. tins 20¢
 Blue Ribbon Lemon and Vanilla, 4-oz. bottles 33¢
 Royal City Pumpkin, large tins for 15¢

Christmas Stockings, 25¢, 50¢ and \$1.00
 A Christmas Wreath free with each stocking at 50¢ and up.

Three Diamond Crab Meat, for salads, 3½-lb. tins 38¢
 Ashcroft Pure Tomato Catsup, 25-oz. bottles 25¢
 Prepared Almond Paste, per lb. 45¢
 Brilliant Mixture Christmas Candy, 2 lbs. 27¢

Fresh-Caught Cod, per lb., 15¢
 Fresh Herrings, 3 lbs. 25¢

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LIMITED
 Delivery Dept. 5522 612 Fort Street Butcher & Provision
 Grocery Phones 178-179 Fruits 5523 Fish Dept. 5521

Freight to the North of the Island

On Daily Schedule

Cowichan Lake 8:30 A.M.

Duncan, 10:30 A.M.

2 and 4 P.M.

Chemahmus, 10:30 A.M.

Nanaimo and North 10:30 A.M.

Through freight for Courtenay and Cumberland leaves every Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and arrives 8 a.m. Wednesday. By co-operation and efficient organization we have attained the highest possible standard of service, from a fleet of fourteen trucks. The size of your load is of no matter. Phone us for details.

Island Freight Service, Ltd.

1901 Government St. Phone 8950 and 509

SEATTLE REPORT ON MISSING MAN IS REPUDIATED

Story That Mr. Thomas Gittins, Seattle Lumberman, Died in Trapper's Shack, Hoax, Say Police

INVESTIGATION HAS BEEN CARRIED OUT

The British Columbia Provincial Police here stated yesterday that reports emanating from Seattle, that Mr. Thomas Gittins, missing Seattle lumberman, died in a trapper's shack near Kennedy Lake, could not be substantiated.

Investigation carried out by officers of the West Coast District failed to throw any light on the matter. This leaves the disappearance of Mr. Gittins still a mystery.

When the attention of Colonel J. H. McMullin, superintendent of the provincial police, was directed to the story of the alleged disappearance of Gittins, the lumberman who suddenly disappeared a few weeks ago, the head of the British Columbia police force said that he had no information with regard to the matter.

Colonel McMullin explained that he had received no word from the Seattle police with regard to this new story about Gittins. He had, however, communicated with Alberni and Tofino acquainting the police officers at each of these places with the story which was given out. In neither place had there been anything which could be found upon which to base any such rumor.

The provincial officers at these points, which are the nearest to Kennedy Lake mentioned in the story, are on the lookout for anything which might tend to confirm the rumor. There is, however, nothing to base an inquiry upon, Colonel McMullin pointed out, owing to the vagueness of the alleged information.

If anything confirmatory is received on the West Coast, the head office of the provincial police here will be at once notified.

Kennedy Lake is northwest of Port Alberni, adjacent to the West Coast. A Dominion Government fish hatchery is the only activity, the location being difficult of access.

It is said of a certain M.P. that he only attends the House of Commons twice a month. The loss of sleep will tell upon him in the end.

City & District

Council Meeting—The next meeting of the City Council will take place on Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, instead of the usual hour of 8 p.m., Mayor Herbert Ansoncomb stated yesterday.

Speaks Tonight—Detective T. Harvey Bamford, of the city detective department, will be the dinner-guest of tonight's supper gathering of the Victoria Kinsmen Club in the Empress Hotel at 6:15 p.m. Detective Bamford has chosen as his subject "The Fingerprint System."

Customs Association—Officers of the Customs and Excise Association choose yesterday for the forthcoming year were: Mr. D. Dewar, president; Mr. D. O'Sullivan, vice-president; Mr. P. W. Gilson, secretary-treasurer; Messrs. H. B. Ross, J. B. Ross, W. Peddie and C. Conyers, the executive.

Logging Railways—Under the provisions of the Railway Act of the province, approval has been given by the Canadian Forest Products, Ltd., to construct a logging railway from Beaver Cove to Muchalat Lake. The Henry Bay Logging Company has likewise been given the right to construct a logging railway to serve its logging camp.

Market Days—The city market committee, of which Alderman John Harvey is chairman, has given permission for the holding of a market day next Monday, at the Victoria Public Market, on Cormorant Street. This is in addition to the usual market day next week, which will be on Tuesday, owing to Wednesday being Christmas Day.

Mistletoe Here—A large shipment of mistletoe from Mexico has been received by local florists and is now ready for Christmas decorations. In former years it has been received by Woodward's from England, but difficulty of packing for such a great distance of travel has necessitated purchase from a nearer source.

Round Table—Mr. Herbert P. Crowe, president of the Victoria Table of Ye Loyal Knights of the Round Table, gave an interesting address at the weekly supper meeting of the clubmen in the Empress Hotel, on the subject "How to Invest in the Stock Market Profitably." He was accorded a hearty vote of thanks by the clubmen at the conclusion of his discourse.

Letter Acknowledged—This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of December 4 re proposal that Victoria be made the home port of the Canadian National British Columbia Coast steamer, was the wording of a communication received at the City Hall yesterday morning by City Clerk M. P. Hunter from Mr. D. E. Galloway, of Montreal, vice-president of the Canadian National Railways.

To Get \$20,000—City Engineer Frank M. Preston stated yesterday that the City of Victoria, under its agreement to supply water as required for hydroelectric purposes, will receive over the system taken over by the city in 1925 from the Esquimalt Waterworks Company.

Receives Presentation—Mr. Frank Tupman, conductor of the Victoria Male Choir, was the recipient of a mantle clock at the Victoria Male Choir, was the recipient of a mantle clock at the last practice before Christmas, held on Monday night. Mr. Tom Scott made the presentation to the accompaniment of musical honors. Mr. Tupman expressed his thanks. On the same occasion the president handed a box of stationery to Mr. Harry Hollins, the accompanist, in appreciation of his services, which Mr. Hollins suitably acknowledged.

Lavington Court—Bound from Melbourne for Vancouver, B.C., Lavington Court reported herself 450 miles off at midnight. The ship, which is the rescue of the crew of the British freighter Norwich City, which piled up and became a total loss on barren Gardner Island on November 30. Eleven out of thirty-five men aboard the Norwich City were drowned attempting to reach shore through the surf, and it is thought here that the Lavington Court has some of the survivors aboard.

New Appointments—Among the appointments which have been approved by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, are the following: Mr. Lewis Wharton has been named as temporary assistant instructor in the high school correspondence course; Dr. Percy S. Tennant, of Armstrong, has been appointed medical health officer for the Armstrong district and medical inspector of certain schools in that district; Mr. A. P. Buckling, of Salmon Arm, is appointed a justice of the peace for the province; Mr. Hugh C. C. Lumbly, has been appointed stipendiary magistrate and magistrate of the small debts court for the County of Yale.

BODY IDENTIFIED

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18—According to the Vancouver police, the body found in Burrard Inlet, off North Vancouver on Tuesday, is that of Eric Dahlberg, sixty-two, who has been missing from his room on Heatley Avenue since November 13. He is believed to have relatives in Fort Frances.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

The "Continental Limited" leaves Vancouver 9:30 p.m. daily for Kamloops, Jasper, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal, making close connection for Maritime and United States points. This train carries through standard sleeper to Chicago via Duluth and also through standard sleeper to Kelowna via Armstrong and Vernon.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIP SERVICE FROM VANCOUVER

Sa. "Prince Rupert" every Monday, 8 p.m., for Prince Rupert, Anyor and Stewart.
Sa. "Prince Charles" every Thursday, 8 p.m., for Prince Rupert and Stewart.
 Fortnightly service Queen Charlotte Islands.

MINISTER VISITS JAPANESE SCHOOL

Tests Intelligence of Pupils and Hears Request From Japanese for Suitable Building

RICHMOND, Dec. 18—The urgent need for the building of one central school at Stevenson, instead of the several separate buildings at present housing approximately 400 Japanese children, was impressed on Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, today when he visited Richmond. The minister made a personal inspection of the conditions under which the school board is endeavoring to meet an unusual situation.

Incidentally the minister was introduced to Miss Hide Hyodo, said to be the only Japanese woman to hold an appointment as a certified teacher under the educational authorities of Canada. Accompanying the minister were Chairman E. M. Grauer, Trustee T. J. Ross and Secretary R. C. Palmer, of Richmond School Board.

During the tour of inspection the minister visited the several schools, where nearly 600 Japanese school children are being educated—Bridgeport, Stevenson and Cambie, and one on Steveston Island. At each school he put the pupils through intelligence tests and inquired of the teachers regarding the aptness of the youthful Japanese to assimilate the instruction given.

It was found that some of the pupils so far know no English, having recently arrived from Japan, while others showed a readiness in answering questions, which indicated the nature of instruction given.

Following the inspection of the several schools, the minister conferred with the school board regarding the possibility of constructing in the near future a suitable building in Stevenson to accommodate the increasing number of Japanese children applying for admission to the school. It was mentioned that the Japanese community is willing to assist to the amount of \$20,000, provided the money is not required in one lump sum.

HEBRIDEAN SONGS GIVEN EXPRESSION

Mary McCoy Jameson Gives Memorable Interpretations at Recital at Shrine Hall Last Night

The peculiar compound of wistfulness, melancholy, fatalism and elemental beauty which is inherent in the Hebridean music has a very natural interpreter in Mary McCoy Jameson, whose group of Hebridean songs were the quiet, outstanding thing in her very interesting recital at the Shrine Auditorium last evening. Some racial and temperamental quality in her voice peculiarly suits the singing of these melodies with their note of sorrow, and deep-trained unselfish kindness with nature's suggestion of crying wind and moaning wave is instinctively carried with her tone into even the brightest of these northern songs of work and play.

FROM KENNEDY-FRASER

It is almost unnecessary to note that the Hebridean songs were selected from Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser's collection, and included "The Seal of the Sea-Under-Wave," "A Milking Croon," "The Seal-Woman," "Death Keening of a Hero," and "Herdman Night." The first and the fourth were particularly impressive with the atmosphere of inevitableness, the former chiefly in thought, the latter in a more deliberately and consciously expressed sorrow. "The Milking Croon" was only relatively brief, even its naive work-song lilt having an inner wistfulness; "The Sealwoman," sung in Gaelic, gained much of its feelings from the graphic little commentary with which it was preceded; and "Herdman Night" had a calm quality, Mrs. Jameson's interpretation being unaffected, dignified, and artless, is ideal for the singing of these Kennedy-Fraser songs with their timeless yearning and tragedy incidents. The same comment applies in part to her voice, which, despite its very obvious fine training, retains certain appealing qualities of unsophistication and a dignified reserve of expression.

The remainder of the programme dropped into secondary place by comparison, with the single exception, perhaps, of Rachmaninoff's "O Thou Field of Waving Grain." This Russian song, saturated with the fatalism and misery of a people ground for centuries between the tyranny of man and the elements, has always had a very expressive interpreter in Mrs. Jameson, and she released the full volume of her fine voice in its singing, the accompaniment, angry, passionate, assisting to build up the atmosphere.

Of the remaining numbers, the following merit special notice: Haydn's "The Lower Told Her Long" in the Shakespearean group of songs; the Canadian composer, Gene Branscombe's "I Send My Heart Up to Thee," and Winter Valt's "The Little Shepherd Song." In the group of contemporary English and American composers; Ronald's "O Lovely Night" with cello obbligato, played by Mr. Harold Taylor, in the last group, and the splendidly spirited "Hundred Pipers," which she added an encore to her Hebridean group. Her voice has ample tone, is under wonderful control, and manipulated with ease, and the diction is clear. In the lighter type of song there is too much composure, a slight lack of vivacity and spontaneity.

The programme was delightfully extended by two numbers for "cello and piano," Mr. Harold Taylor playing the former. Mr. Ira Dilworth the latter. Their interpretations were musical, with a gratifying coordination of feeling and technical facility apparent. The two slow movements of the Benedetto Marcello Sonata No. 1 were expressively played with a legato touch in the "cello." The piano part of the animated last movement was outstandingly good. The second of the "cello and piano" was a fox island in the Aleutians, the body of Mr. L. L. Balis, prominent Pacific Coast naturalist of San Diego, California, was found yesterday by the crew of the steamer

Christmas

The greatest instruments the world has ever heard—ready for a Merry Christmas in your home! True Victor performance in every model. In radio or record-reproduction—TONE QUALITY such as you never believed possible.

And, of course Micro-Synchronous Victor Radio with Electrola is the one instrument that will please everybody all the time. As a gift—supreme! A small first payment will place a Victor in your home today—or Christmas Eve.

Victor-Radio
The gift that keeps on giving

FLETCHER BROS.
 (VICTORIA) LTD.
 1110 Douglas Street

The Family Christmas Gift



AT \$270 AND \$315

The Consolaire

"All there is in Radio"

1. New Super Heterodyne Circuit.
2. New Power Detector Circuit.
3. New Hyperic Iron Transformer.
4. New UX245 Power Radiotron.
5. New Synchro-Dynamic Speaker.
6. New Tone Modulator.
7. New Illuminated Dial.
8. New Local-distance Switch.
9. New Provision for Phone Pick-up.
10. New Universal Power Supply.
11. New Walnut Cabinet, Tapestry Panel.
12. New Westinghouse Radio Log.

This Wonderful Radio Will Make Your Christmas The Happiest You Have Ever Known

It is the one gift that will never wear out. Its endless repertoire is a continuous gift, prized beyond all else. Music—Companionship and the spirit of Goodwill—like the Quality of Mercy—"It bleaseth him that gives and him that takes".

Westinghouse

PIONEERS, IN RADIO

AUTHORIZED WESTINGHOUSE DEALERS

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| GOUCHER BELMONT RADIO SERVICE
755 Yates St. Phone 1949 | H. D. MAINWARING & CO.
615 Fort St. Phone 6011 | R. M. BURROWS FULMER'S DRUG STORE
1301 Esquimalt Road - Phone 4679 and 5459L |
| FLETCHER BROS. (VICTORIA) LTD.
1110 Douglas St. | B.C. ELECTRIC
Douglas St. at Pandora Phone 2313 | PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, LTD.
611 View St. Phone 1707 |
| RADIO-ELECTRIC LTD. (VICTORIA) LTD.
635 Fort St. Phones 3111, 9112 722 Yates St. | PEDEN BROS.
1410 Douglas St. Phone 817 | VICTORY CYCLE WORKS
Jacob Aaronson, Prop. 581 Johnson St. Phone 735 |
| B.C. DISTRIBUTORS McLENNON, McFEELY & PRIOR, LTD. | MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.
722 Yates St. Phone 120 | R. CRAWFORD SAANICHTON, V.I. |

If you find all these features it will be a SUNBEAM CABINET HEATER

1. Capacity to heat 5 to 7 rooms, upstairs as well as down.
2. Graceline lines and beautiful porcelain enamel finish.
3. Heating unit built entirely of heavy furnace iron.
4. One joint above fire bed.
5. 84-pound fire pot.
6. Inner casing that doubles heating surface.
7. Clean heating—Healthful heating—Economical heating. Only in a Sunbeam Cabinet Heater, will you find all these features. Yet, Sunbeam prices are the lowest in history. Ask us for them today.



JUST IN! The Daintiest Table and Boudoir Lamps

Imaginable. The very thing for a really useful Christmas Gift. And the prices—well, don't miss the opportunity.

Hawkins & Hayward
 Electrical Quality and Service More
 1121 Douglas Street, Corner View Phone 618

More Heat Less Ash Nanaimo Good, Clean Economical Coal

PAINTER & SONS
 417 CORMORANT ST. PHONE 536

WEAK MEN

And For All Diseases of Men Take Our Herbal Remedies Descriptive pamphlet on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, on Use of Women, on Skin and Blood Diseases, also on Herbal Treatment of Chronic Diseases, with advice. In plain envelopes, free by mail. Open hours, 2 to 6; 7 to 9 on Mon, Thurs and Fri. only.

THE ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY, LTD.

1520 Davis St. Vancouver, B.C. Canada's Only Qualified Herbalist

HEERMAN'S 735 YATES ST. LATE PAYMENT SERVICE AT CASH PRICE

START, a radiogram received here today revealed. Captain Anderson of the Starr reported that Mr. Balis had gone north from Seward aboard the vessel on her last outbound trip to Dutch Harbor and had gone ashore at the island over the captain's protests.

Rubbers

Guaranteed Quality All New Fresh Stock DON'T PAY MORE

Children's . . . 65c
 Misses' . . . 75c
 Ladies' . . . 85c
 Boys' . . . 95c
 Men's . . . 99c

Stewart's TWO STORES 1321 DOUGLAS

awaiting the return of the Starr to pick him up. The body was placed aboard the Starr and was being taken to Kodiak.

U.S. Naturalist Discovered Dead From Exposure

SEATTLE, Dec. 18—Dead of exposure on a fox island in the Aleutians, the body of Mr. L. L. Balis, prominent Pacific Coast naturalist of San Diego, California, was found yesterday by the crew of the steamer

Varied Activities of Women

Women's Clubs and Societies

Fairfield W.M.S.
The annual meeting of the Fairfield United Church W.M.S. was held on December 12. Reports of the year's work were read and showed that the auxiliary was exceeding its allocation. The following officers were elected for 1930: President, Miss Henderson; vice-presidents, Mesdames Bryce, Percy and Nixon; secretary, Mrs. Field; treasurer, Mrs. Bohlander; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Green; temperance secretary, Mrs. Jones; supply secretary, Mrs. McMahon; literature secretary, Mrs. Kiefer; press secretary, Mrs. Armstrong; and also literature secretary for the Victoria Presbyterian and will gladly receive parcels of books and magazines suitable for lonely settlers and lumber camps of British Columbia and Vancouver Island. Parcels should be left on the verandah of 316 Moss Street, or telephone 6028R.

Queen Alexandra Review
Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., met in the K. of C. Hall on Monday evening, Mrs. Ritchie presiding. Mrs. Amy Gilchrist, of No. 3 Review, of New Westminster, was admitted into No. 1 Review by transfer. It was decided to have a Christmas party for juniors and mothers on January 3. Mrs. Ritchie on behalf of the guard team presented Mrs. Pilcher, ensign No. 1, with a beautiful bouquet and a signet ring. Mrs. Pilcher is leaving the city and will be greatly missed by the members of Queen Alexandra Review.

Conservative Women Meet
The Victoria Conservative Women's Association held their regular meeting at Conservative headquarters, Campbell Building, on Monday evening, when general business was transacted and new members accepted. A course in public speaking, to be conducted by Mrs. Reece Burns, is to be arranged early in the New Year for members of the Conservative associations of the city, and it is felt that this will be a distinct advantage to the organization.

South Saanich L.A.
The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the South Saanich United Church was held in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance and Miss L. Dearing presided. The report of the year's work and the annual financial statement was

read by Miss Alma Meyer. A sum of money was voted toward the missionary maintenance fund. The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. A. W. McClure; president, re-elected, Miss Lillian Dearing; vice-president, Miss Violet McNally; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alma Meyer, re-elected. Further plans for the sale of work to be held in March were discussed, after which the meeting adjourned and afternoon tea was enjoyed.

Mission Circle
The Women's Mission Circle of Emmanuel Baptist Church met on Tuesday afternoon, when a good number were present. Mrs. Cogswell gave the Bible message, "Christ, the World's Redeemer." The treasurer's books will not be closed until after December 22. White Gift Sunday, so that anyone having gifts for missions may present them on that day. The members presented Mrs. Pilcher, ensign No. 1, with a beautiful bouquet and a signet ring. Mrs. Pilcher is leaving the city and will be greatly missed by the members of Queen Alexandra Review.

Optimist Club, Colwood
The monthly meeting of the Optimist Club was held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Piercy, music games and contests were enjoyed by the members and prizes won by Miss Gladys Robinson, Miss Irene Peatt, and Mr. T. Brian. Arrangements were made for the frolic to be held in the hall on January 10. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. E. Shields.

S.O.E. SOCIAL AND DANCE HELD

On Tuesday night the Pride of the Island Lodge of the Sons of England held a successful evening and dance at the S.O.E. Hall and rooms were thronged with guests. The evening was taken up with the entertainment. The programme was as follows: Solo, Bro. George Bridges; dance, Mrs. Gaskill's pupils; musical chimes, Bro. W. F. Bissenden; dance, Mrs. Gaskill's pupils; thought reading, Prof. Monckman; dance, Mrs. Gaskill's pupils; recitation, Bro. F. Trestman; for black musicians, members of Pride of the Island Lodge.

Dancing was carried on from 10 to 12, during which period refreshments were served in three relays, so numerous were the guests.

Jordan River News
Mr. and Mrs. F. Sager entertained a number of their relatives at dinner on Sunday. Among the invited guests were Capt. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. Frank Harris and Master Billy Harris, of Otter Point, Mrs. M. Scarle and Miss Charlotte Scarle, of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Harris, of Calgary, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Webb, Camp 5, are spending a few days in Victoria. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. McVicar on Sunday night, before leaving for the city on Monday morning.

Mrs. A. Sjöberg and Harry are spending a few days in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jack left on Sunday for Union Bay, where they intend staying for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaskill have as their guests, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond.

Tofino Sale of Work

TOFINO, Dec. 5 (By Mail).—A sale of work was held under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall at Tofino on Saturday evening last. The building was tastefully decorated with evergreens and beautifully lighted up, showing the tables and the superabundance of nice home-made merchandise that had been principally manufactured by the flying fingers of the many ladies belonging to the philanthropic society.

The salesladies' staff consisted of Mrs. Frank Garrard, Mrs. Murdoch McLeod, Mrs. Alex. McLeod, Mrs. Tommy Erickson, Harold Blomman, Mrs. Wilbur Armistage and Mrs. J. P. Cooper, and they were for several minutes at the beginning of the sale faced to the utmost capacity to supply the demands of their customers. The pressure of business was so great that almost the whole of the articles for sale were disposed of inside of a half hour.

Rev. Archibald Walters opened the sale, the proceeds of which amounted to over three hundred dollars. After the sale the eager spectators and the operatives adjourned to the Community Hall where a dance was held to wind up the evening's proceedings.

YOUNG PEOPLE MEET

The regular meeting of the Young People's Society of Belmont United Church was held on Monday evening. Mr. Cook acted as chairman for the devotional period, after which Miss Winnifred Chapman, the leader of group "B," who had charge of the meeting, took the chair. Mr. Charles Chapman read the Bible reading. The meeting was in the form of a literary meeting and the topic for the evening was "Christmas—Ancient, Medieval and Modern." Talks were given by Misses Lily Perry, Winnifred Chapman, and Margaret James relating to this subject. Christmas carols were sung, after which Mrs. Perry tendered a vote of thanks to the group in charge of the meeting.

Next Monday's meeting has been postponed to the following Monday, December 30, when an "at home" will be held to which any young people are invited. Miss Violet Perry's group will be in charge.

The Garden City Women's Institute will hold a card party at the Marigold Hall on Friday evening, for which there will be good prizes. Refreshments will be served.

"I hope mine won't cost as much," said Judge Cluer at Shorelitch to a woman who told him that her son's funeral cost 180.

Women's Institutes of Vancouver Island

VICTORIA
Under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute, on Tuesday evening, a most enjoyable concert was given in the sunroom of the T.B. ward of the Jubilee Hospital, by the Oak Bay United Church choir. The following artists took part: Miss M. Labiste, piano solo; Mr. Frank Irving, tenor solo; members of the choir, double quartette and part song; Miss E. Clark and Mr. G. Burnett, vocal duet; Mr. Nancarrow, tenor solo; Mr. T. Oliver, concertina selections. Several carols were rendered by the choir. Christmas cheer and refreshments were served to the members of the reading W.I. under convener'ship of Mrs. Laird.

LADIES' MUSICAL HOLDS RECITAL

Delightful Programme Given at Crystal Garden Introduces New Talent

A choice little programme of piano music and exquisite in detail was presented by the Victoria Ladies' Musical Club yesterday afternoon at the Crystal Garden concert hall when the December recital. Originally designed to present the gold medal winners from the British Columbia Music Festival, the programme was held in the Crystal Garden concert hall when the December recital. Originally designed to present the gold medal winners from the British Columbia Music Festival, the programme was held in the Crystal Garden concert hall when the December recital.

Dr. T. H. Johns, basso, the one gold medalist to take part, opened the programme. His group of songs revealed him as an outstandingly gifted singer, possessed of a magnificent voice of firm round tone, which he uses with musicanship. His diction, phrasing, play of tonal shading and generally fine command of effect proved him an artist with cultivated instincts as well as excellent technical background. His singing of the Schubert "My Lone Abode" was particularly fine. Other numbers in his group were the profoundly dignified "King Henry's Prayer" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," Brahms' "No House, No Home," and the expressively sung encore "Speak to Me."

Miss Gwendoline Harper, who came next on the programme, is one of Victoria's most brilliant young pianists, with a limpid, clear-cut, elastic touch, and a delicately expressive quality which comes to the surface even in such bits of pure virtuosity as "The Giddy Girl," a modern composition which she added as an encore to her group. She gave a charmingly romantic atmosphere to the lovely melody in the Chopin Fantasia, Impromptu, Op. 9, and the Gluck-Brahms' Gavotte in A had a classical clarity, with delightful distribution of the melody. The Schumann "Boating" was played with commendable technical concentration.

A REMARKABLE VOICE
Victoria has produced very few voices of such definite soprano quality as Mrs. T. H. Johns. Like her husband she sings with beautiful fineness of phrasing, pure intonation, and a tonal quality which is unvarying throughout the register. The register, incidentally, is unusually high, and it was a delight to the audience to feel the effortlessness with which she attacked the difficult intervals in Kate Gilmore's Black's "The Iris Bloom," and the vocal version of Kreisler's beautiful and familiar "Cradle Song." The relatively light, yet peculiarly carrying quality of her voice lent itself particularly to the sentiment of the former. Tosti's "Seranata" was given nice rhythmic emphasis, and as an encore to her group she sang "Star of Me," where the warmer qualities of tone were revealed.

An innovation which was given great popularity because of the charming manner of its performance was Madame Sanderson-Monaghan's musical monologue, "Love Story of Sunny Provence." Only two or three times previously in its history has the Ladies' Musical Club presented anything of the kind, probably because of the dearth of artists in this rare genre, but it was universally conceded after Madame Sanderson's performance that some effort should be made to introduce similar features more frequently.

Much of the charm of the "Love Story" lay in its literary wrapping. For Madame Sanderson told not only the story of Frederic Mistral's twelve canto epic, "Mireille," but pictured the historic, sunny Provence to which it and its author belonged. Mistral, it was explained, had done a work of very great value in gathering up the old legends and traditional stories of this southern country, and in "Mireille" had incorporated many of the familiar peasant types, presenting them at work and play, and in the song and dance. The little part of the epic which she recited was one of the dialogues between Mistral and her basket-weaver lover, Vincent, where in he expresses his willingness to be translated into anything, no matter how humble the object, so long as he may remain near her. Great artistry was shown in the reading of these lines, with quick transition from personality to personality and mood to mood.

TALENTED ACCOMPANIST
Miss Beatrice Hicks, who acted as accompanist throughout the afternoon, proved again that she has a distinguished and graceful talent in this direction.

More than sixty members remained for tea after the recital, when the assisting artists were the guests of Mrs. J. O. Cameron, the president, and other members of the club executive, and Mrs. Brian Drake proposed a very cordial vote of thanks to all those who had taken part in the programme.

China-Japan Society Attends Supper Dance

A large number of members of the recently organized China-Japan Society of Victoria attended the weekly supper dance last evening in the Crystal Garden banquet hall, and friends of the members, who were guests on the occasion, enjoyed the evening's entertainment. Small tables, charmingly arranged with their characteristic blue linen cloths and bright chrysanthemums accommodated parties of four, eight and sixteen. During the evening several turns were given by members of the British Columbia Dramatic School, including Helen Cotton in "The Little Geksha," Margaret Goldsmith in "A Lift in Life," and a sketch, "The Double Bass Player," by Roy Gold-nich and Gladys Sheppard. Miss Ellen Bennett, who is well known to Victoria audiences, sang several solos, which included "Aladdin's Holiday," "Poor Butterfly," "An Old Guitar and an Old Refrain" and "Avalon Town."

Among the members of the society and their guests were: Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Watson, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Schramm, Mr. and Mrs. H. Davidson, Captain and Mrs. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Taylor, Mrs. N. McKinney, Mrs. J. F. Abbott, Mrs. E. Jenkinson, Mrs. Muriel, Mrs. Pagan, Mrs. H. Preiswerck, Mrs. Mal-linson, Mrs. L. C. Pillmore, Misses Margaret, Mary, Jean and Helen Campbell, Evelyn Hoson (Duncan), R. Taylor, D. Marshall, E. Marshall, Doris Schramm, B. Jennings, L. Mitchell, Delves, N. Mellin, Phyllis Barton, Yoder Pemberton and Mesdames G. Ellis, K. and N. Symons, Jack Hutchinson, F. E. Tuckey, G. Billings, R. F. Hinton, J. O. Thomson, A. R. King, A. Ross, Giraux, R. A. McConachy, B. Cooke, H. Aylmer, R. Hotham, J. Rose, V. Goddard, N. Jones, N. D'Arcy, G. Barton, Paton, Speed, and others.

Red Tag Sale

TRAVELLING CLOCKS
Polding or Travelling Clocks in nice leather cases. Some have plain, others luminous dials.
Regular \$11.50 Sale \$8.45
Regular \$12.50 Sale \$9.50
Regular \$13.50 Sale \$10.50
Regular \$14.75 Sale \$11.45
Regular \$22.00 Sale \$16.50

CIGARETTE BOXES
Small size Regular \$1.00 Sale 75c
Medium size Regular \$1.25 Sale 90c
Large size Regular \$2.50 Sale \$1.80
Very nice for home or office.

STERLING SILVER TOILET SETS
Toilet Sets, Brush, Comb and Mirror, Regular \$37.00 Sale \$24.75
Toilet Sets, Brush, Comb and Mirror, Regular \$40.00 Sale \$26.75
Toilet Sets, Brush, Comb and Mirror, Regular \$44.00 Sale \$29.75
Toilet Sets, Brush, Comb and Mirror, Regular \$74.50 Sale \$50.75
Set in overnight case, Regular \$100.00 Sale \$66.75
Beautifully Enamelled Set, Reg. \$122.00 Sale \$82.50

LADIES' TOILET SETS
Two-Tone Brush, Comb and Mirror, Regular \$10.00 Sale \$6.95
Two-Tone Brush, Comb and Mirror in case, Regular \$14.00 Sale \$9.95
Two-Tone Brush, Comb and Mirror in case, Regular \$16.00 Sale \$11.45
Two-Tone Brush, Comb and Mirror in case, Regular \$21.00 Sale \$14.95
Two-Tone Brush, Comb and Mirror in case, Regular \$23.50 Sale \$16.45
Pillbox-Place Sets in case, Regular \$35.00 Sale \$22.95

MAINT CLOCKS
Mahogany Finished 8-Day Mantel Clocks, striking the hour and half hour on cathedral chimes or the Normandy chimes. Fully guaranteed.
Regular \$18.50 Sale \$12.95
Regular \$19.50 Sale \$13.95
Regular \$20.50 Sale \$14.95
Regular \$26.00 Sale \$18.75

STAINLESS STEEL KNIVES
Half Dozen Sheffield Stainless Steel Knives, either dinner or pocket size, Regular \$2.50 Sale \$1.45
Half dozen desert size, mirror finish, Regular \$3.00 Sale \$1.65
Half dozen table size, mirror finish, Regular \$4.00 Sale \$2.25

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Mitchell & Duncan, Ltd.

Phone 675 JEWELERS Cor. Government and View

Christmas morning

What a joy to find a Waterman's

A small package, but what a big thrill it brings to young and old... a new Waterman's! And who wouldn't be glad... who wouldn't have a Merry Christmas with a gift so useful and convenient... a lifetime reminder of your thoughtfulness!

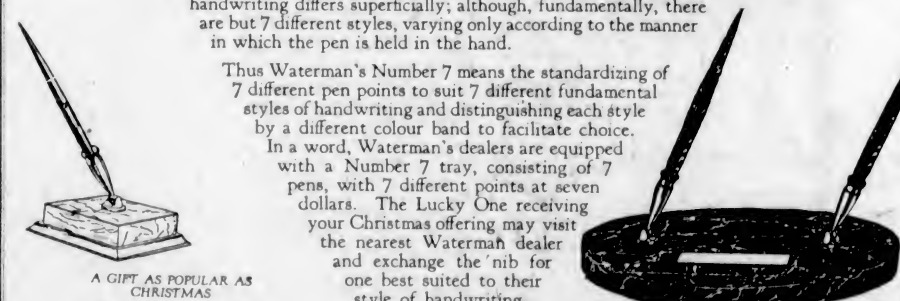


GIVE A NUMBER 7 WATERMAN'S

What is Waterman's Number 7? If we all wrote the same hand, there would be no difficulty in choosing a pen to fit. But we don't. All handwriting differs superficially; although, fundamentally, there are but 7 different styles, varying only according to the manner in which the pen is held in the hand.

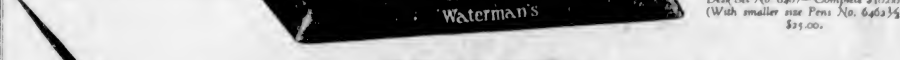
Thus Waterman's Number 7 means the standardizing of 7 different pen points to suit 7 different fundamental styles of handwriting and distinguishing each style by a different colour band to facilitate choice.

In a word, Waterman's dealers are equipped with a Number 7 tray, consisting of 7 pens, with 7 different points at seven dollars. The Lucky One receiving your Christmas offering may visit the nearest Waterman dealer and exchange the nib for one best suited to their style of handwriting.



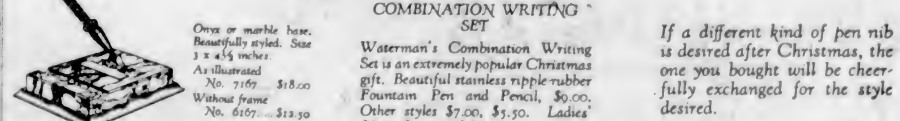
A GIFT AS POPULAR AS CHRISTMAS

Those who love beauty combined with utility will welcome this handsome Cyro-Seash desk set with beautiful Onyx or marble base and gracefully tapered holder. Size 5 1/2 inches square.
As illustrated No. 70634—Complete \$12.00
Without frame No. 60034—Complete \$7.50



COMBINATION WRITING SET

Waterman's Combination Writing Set is an extremely popular Christmas gift. Beautiful stainless ripple-rubber Fountain Pen and Pencil, \$9.00. Other styles \$7.50, \$5.50, \$4.50.



If a different kind of pen nib is desired after Christmas, the one you bought will be cheerfully exchanged for the style desired.

Waterman's

Service and selection at 5,500 Canadian Merchants

Old English Yuletide Festival

Under the Distinguished Patronage of His Honor R. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia

Five Wonderful Concerts In the Ballroom Empress Hotel

MONDAY, DECEMBER 23—

Ballet Opera—"Christmas With Herrick"
A Devotional Christmas Eve in the Seventeenth Century Music by Henry Lawes and Harold Eustace Key. Libretto by J. Murray Gibson.
The B.C. Morris Dancers
In English Morris Country and Sword Dances
The Elizabethan Quartette in Christmas Music
Merry Frances James, soprano; Josephine Wood, contralto; Herbert Hewetson, tenor; Harold Eustace Key, baritone.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24—

Indian Nativity Play
Libretto by Captain Alexander Ramsay Music by Healey Willan.
Alfred Heather, Celebrated English Tenor.
The B.C. Morris Dancers
The Elizabethan Quartette in Christmas Music.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26—

Dikens' "A Christmas Carol"
Introduces the traditional mummery of St. George and the Turkish Knight. Written by Napier Moore, editor of MacLean's Magazine.
The Graham Moore Singers in Old English Music
Celebrated Sextette of Seattle.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28—

Ballet Opera—"Christmas With Herrick"
The B.C. Morris Dancers
The Elizabethan Quartette

MONDAY, DECEMBER 30—

Indian Nativity Play The B.C. Morris Dancers; Dikens' "A Christmas Carol"; Alfred Heather; The Elizabethan Quartette.

Concerts Organized by the Department of Music, Canadian Pacific Railway
Tickets Now on Sale at the Empress Hotel, Fletcher Bros. and the B.C. Dramatic School
Prize Reserved Seats, \$1.15, including tax. Unreserved, 50c, including tax. Subscriptions for Four Concerts with choice of nights. Reserved Seats, \$4. tax included.
Concerts Will Commence at 8:30 P.M. Sharp
Local Secretary: L. Bullock-Webster Phone 620 and 4301R

OTHER ATTRACTIONS AT THE FESTIVAL—

There will be Concerts of Sacred Music in the Empress Hotel on Sunday Evenings, December 22 and 29—Entrance Free.
The Concert on Christmas Eve will be followed by Carol Singing on the steps of Parliament Buildings.
Christmas Day will have its pageant; including the bringing in of the Yule Log and the Boar's Head Ceremony, carried out according to Elizabethan tradition—later played by Alfred Heather.
Reservations for the Christmas Dinner should be made at once to the Manager, Empress Hotel.

Canadian Pacific

Social and Personal

Personals, Parties Visitors

Dinner at Government House
The Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie entertained at a dinner party at Government House Tuesday evening, when those invited were Senator and Mrs. R. F. Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Birdick, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, Colonel and Mrs. A. E. Hodgins, Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Miss E. Taylor and Mr. L. Murray Gibson, Canadian Pacific publicity agent.

First Dinner at Empress
It is interesting to note that with the official opening of the new wing of the Empress Hotel this week, it is nearly twenty-two years since the opening of the original unit on January 20, 1908. Prior to the official ceremony, which was celebrated with a large invitation dinner party in the main dining-room of the

hotel, Mr. Hayter Reed, manager of the Canadian Pacific hotel system, entertained at a dinner party of fourteen, which was the first function to take place in the hotel, and the decorations and service were highly commented on by the guests. Mr. Reed's guests were Hon. E. Dewdney, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia; Mr. A. J. Galletly, manager of the Bank of Montreal; and Mrs. Galletly, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Graham, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Macdonald, Captain and Mrs. W. J. Troup, Mrs. George Courtney, Mr. Stuart Gordon, first manager of the Empress Hotel; Mr. William Wainwright and Mr. C. A. Macdonagh.

Attended Concert
The Lieutenant-Governor and Miss Mackenzie attended the Ladies' Musical Club concert yesterday afternoon at the Crystal Garden.

At Empress Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. Henri de la Chapelle, of San Francisco, are visitors in the city and are staying at the Empress Hotel.

At Oak Bay Hotel
Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Francis and their son, Mr. J. B. Francis, are here from Indian Head, Sask., and guests at the Oak Bay Hotel.

From Vancouver
Mrs. E. S. Knowlton and Miss Knowlton, of Vancouver, are spending a few weeks at the Oak Bay Hotel.

Leave for England
Mr. Jeffrey Ford and Mr. Pompey Garnett, of Cowichan, have left for England.

Return Home
Miss Laura Auldin and Miss Lucy Bryden, who have been attending Macdonald College, Montreal, returned to Victoria yesterday.

Going Abroad
Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Hill will leave early in the new year for a trip to the Mediterranean.

Visiting Here
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Buchanan are visiting their aunt, the Misses McLimont, on Rockland Avenue.

Leaves Hospital
Mr. J. W. Asley, who has been patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, is now at 428 Vancouver Street.

St. Ann's Pupils Give Christmas Concert

"A Mother Goose Party" was presented by the little pupils of St. Ann's Primary School at their Christmas concert in the auditorium of St. Ann's Convent on Tuesday evening, when "The Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe" and her quaint little habitation were cleverly portrayed.

Characters of the nursery rhymes, who appeared in various dances, and found great favor with the audience, were: Mother Goose, who was impersonated by Jessie Wood; Old Woman in a Shoe, Ella Macdonald; Little Miss Muffin, Irene Quaghiotti; Queen of Hearts, Jean Cleeri; Knave of Hearts, Doreen Kenning; Madam Mary, Veronica Cleeri; chorus of Santa girls, a pretty Christmas concert; Tommy Tucker, Betty Lindsay; Old King Cole, Elma Pullen; Three Piddlers, Rita Thompson, H. Macdonald and Verna de Macedo. After a dance and chorus of the Brownies, the tableau of the Christmas Crib concluded the evening performance. The little personages being: Joseph, St. Joseph; Mary, Madeline Cleeri; and Mary's angels, worshippers, David Franklin and Mary Delaney, Ella Hird and Lavergne Linskill.

An invitation was given to inspect the work of the sewing pupils of the boarding school, which was on view in one of the classrooms, immediately following the concert. The exhibition represented in quality and quantity a surprising output of lovely embroidery, bed linen, table cloths, cushions and aprons artistically displayed. These are the special Christmas gifts made by the pupils for their parents and speak volumes for their industry and skill. Those exhibiting were Phyllis St. Laurent, Philippa Walters, Germaine Koenig, Lucille Noble, Helen Turk, Josephine Dalton, Alice Buckholz, Margaret Tweedie, Randi Sorenson, Marie Coulter, Doreen Cleeri, Georgina Oidney, May Oidney, Eileen Oidney, Beattie Logan, Winnie Logan, Pauline Partington, Winifred Partington, Dot Simpson, Lase Brehaut, Edna Bennett, Caro Jones Evans, Helen Pasquall, Pauline Tye, Ethel St. Laurent, Arnes Holmes, Joyce Miller, Margaret Davis, Genevieve Gandy, Ada Galbraith, Anna Pickup and Kathleen Down.

HOLD FETE TONIGHT
Members of Victoria Post No. 3, Native Daughters of British Columbia, will be hosts at a fete to be held tonight, at the Old Craigflower School at the Gorge, to the Victoria Post of the Native Sons of British Columbia.

FINE SPECIMENS OF NATIVE WEAVING AND HANDIWORK DISPLAYED
Identical Work to That Done Thousands of Years Ago

Amongst the tremendous variety of genuine handicraft so attractively displayed at the Odd Craft Shop, 722 Fort Street, just above the Ritz Hotel, there is not one article that does not strike a note of unusual appeal. In every case they are secured directly from the hands of the workers, allowing no possible scope for imitation or cheapened commercial ventures. In some cases only one article is procurable, in others a few replicas are available. But in every instance the purchaser is assured of an absolutely unique buy.

A good example of this is to be found in the hand-worked native-made Japanese kimono coats. Since time immemorial the Japanese have been famous for both their textile manufacture and their decorative art, though this has always been done by the most primitive methods. Long before the Christian era they commenced borrowing the art of decorative work from their Chinese neighbors, soon rivaling and finally leaving them far behind. At first the worker contented himself with mere formal designs, but soon this grew to be the depicting of genuine pictures, delicately tinted in exquisite embroidery. About the second century, as we reckon time, it became the fashion to wear as many articles of clothing as it was possible to do. Variety of dress was essential to the dandy. Hence sprang the kimono, worked in different colors on either side, and thus reversible. The design on the cut has changed little, the deep sleeves being deemed only decent in women to cover the hands. The specimens found here are genuine native work.

These coats are but representative of the high class of beautiful workmanship to be found here. Linens from the old world, silks and embroidery from Persia, novel carvings, wrought by hand in Switzerland, leather work from England, embroidery and textures, worked by European peasants, after a fashion prevalent for hundreds of years, all combine to make a visit to the Odd Craft Shop a revelation to those who seek for novelty and change from the duplicated thousands found in every product of modern commerce.

Is It Napoleon's Necklace?



THIS necklace, which is in the custody of Mrs. C. F. Townsend, the Princess Barone of Italy, and her husband, a British citizen, is represented by them as being the same necklace that was presented to Queen Marie Louise by Napoleon, on the birth of their son in 1811. The present owner of the necklace is the Archduchess Marie Therese of Austria. Mrs. Townsend is asking officials to investigate the claims made by Mrs. Ernest Graham, of Chicago, that a string of diamonds in her possession are the genuine Napoleon jewels and discrediting the Townsend diamonds. Mrs. Townsend is shown in the picture, surrounded by the necklace.

Parksville Personals

Mr. Gerald Davis left on Sunday for a business trip to Seattle.

Mrs. D.O. Rochford, of Vancouver, arrived home for the Christmas holidays, accompanied by her son, Dot. They will be the guests of her mother, Mrs. L. T. Davis.

Royce Baret, Tommy and Jack Tryon, Alec Beattie and Richard Rylands will arrive home on Thursday from Shawigan Lake Boys School for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron have as their guest Mr. Ray Blackdoer, of Berwick, Scotland. He leaves next week for San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The Misses Pat and Margaret Wilcox arrived here from their school, St. Margaret's, in Victoria, and will spend Christmas with their mother, Mrs. B. L. Wilcox.

The Misses June Tryon, Bump Baker and Maida Moullet will arrive from the Shawigan Lake Girls' School on Thursday for the holidays.

Miss G. Ponsford, of Great Central Lake, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ponsford, for the week-end.

Master Miles Rochford arrived on Wednesday from the Duncan Grammar School and is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. L. T. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim have left for Port Alberni, where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Clare Belson, of Victoria, has been the guest of Mrs. C. R. Tryon for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Braddock were visitors to Vancouver during the week.

Miss Jessie Olenday and Miss Barbara Bernard, of Victoria High School, have returned home for Christmas.

Deep Cove Socials

The friends of Mrs. Chris Moses will be pleased to learn she is progressing well after her operation at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The friends of Mr. George Sangster, Jr., will be pleased to learn he was able to leave St. Joseph's Hospital Sunday. Mr. Sangster will stay at his parent's home in Victoria while convalescing.

Mrs. Taylor, of Victoria, is the guest of Mrs. A. Thornton.

Master Rex Carey, of Victoria, is spending the holidays with his parents, Col. and Mrs. L. Carey.

Mr. Donald McDonald, of Vancouver, is expected to arrive this week and will stay with his father, Mr. Alex McDonald.

Weddings

WHITE-BROOKS

The marriage took place on Monday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Stelly's Crossroad, when their youngest daughter, Elizabeth Lillian, became the bride of Mr. James White. Rev. M. W. Lees officiated. The bride was attended by Mrs. S. Holman and wore a gown of turquoise blue, with a circlet of French flowers in her hair. Mr. Cecil White was best man. After a honeymoon in the Sound cities, the bride and groom will live on Pender Island.

Kitty McKay

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



The girl-friend says if it was really the thought, not the gift, that counted, her friends would be pretty badly off this year!

Deep Cove Bazaar

The bazaar and cabaret held on Friday afternoon and evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Deep Cove Social Club, in their hall, West Road, proved a great success, a handsome sum being realized. Col. Cy. Peck, V.C., D.S.O., M.P.P., formally opened the bazaar. The hall and different stalls were beautifully decorated for the occasion with hand-made flowers and real ivy. In charge of the various stalls were: Spinning wheel, Mrs. George McLellan, assisted by Master Fred Clark; candy stall, Miss May Copthorne; fancy articles, Mrs. Wilson, assisted by Miss Dora Beattie; "house, house," Miss Irene Frost and Mr. Bert Copthorne; home cooking, Mrs. Albert Simpson and Mrs. Beattie; fancywork, Mrs. S. Roberts and Mrs. H. North. Tea was served during the afternoon by Mrs. Calvert, Mrs. Alder and Mrs. Mears, during which Mrs. R. Jackson read the tea cups. Father Scheelen won the powder box, guessing the correct number of beans in the jar (327).

In the evening dancing and a mixed programme took place. Mr. Harkness acted the magician; Mr. Roy Strenix and Miss Dicks gave a play entitled "Blossom and John Henry"; Miss Irene Lambert executed fancy toe dancing; and Mr. R. Strenix gave songs on his Hawaiian guitar. Owing to the inclemency of the weather the singers from Victoria and players from James Island were unable to be present, but will be heard at a future date.

Fashion Fancies

By Marie Belmont



Tailored frocks are still an essential in the wardrobe of the well-dressed woman. However, they have conceded to the general mode of femininity in many charming innovations. Especially is this true in a frock of green velours, which is distinguished by the shaped hand applied at the normal waistline, extending into the skirt at either side and achieving a pleasant flare, extending below the hemline. The bodice fastens down the front with green glass buttons and the sleeves are buttoned at the wrist with four buttons. Complementing the general chic, is a set consisting of toque, scarf and muff of beige broadtail. And presto! the tailored frock passes into the realm of femininity.

Make Xmas Shopping Easy

Here's a suggestion for cutting down the regular kitchen work. For a delicious, nourishing, sustaining meal than can be got ready at a moment's notice, serve CLARK'S Pork & Beans with Tomato or Chili Sauce. Lay in a stock NOW. For Best Deal Value Ask Chevalier Bros. 34 St. N. Compare This Week!

A GIFT OF
FURS
ALWAYS PLEASES



Choose Her Gift Where She Would Buy It

EVERY smart woman in Victoria knows that Mallek's is the place to buy the best garments . . . and when you choose her gift where she shops herself you are sure of complimenting her good taste and giving her gifts in keeping with the type of things she buys for herself. We are prepared as never before with Christmas gift suggestions. Here are the luxurious fashions every woman wants—

**Fur Coats Fur-Trimmed Coats
Knit Garments Dresses
And Millinery**

A visit here will solve your gift problems quickly, and our prices will be found to be the lowest in the city.

Our convenient Payment Plan, added to our extensive stock and exceptional values, makes buying at Mallek's both pleasing and profitable.

Every
Article Is
Guaranteed As
Advertised

Mallek's
Limited
Women's Ready-to-Wear and
Millinery
1212 Douglas St. Phone 1901

Your
Money Back If
You Can Buy
for Less

What Every Woman Wants!

Perfume of Charm and Loveliness . . . Pearls of Lustrous Beauty

ANNOUNCING THE GREATEST MANUFACTURER'S EXCLUSIVE INTRODUCTORY SALE. THREE DAYS ONLY—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Maison Andrae, French Perfumer, Introduces his newest **Genuine French NARCISSUS** The World's Most Popular Perfume AND HIS FAMOUS Narcissus DeLuxe French Style **FACE POWDER**



Beautiful Strand "Ritz" Pearls Free!
Beautiful, Lustrous, Indestructible, Simulated Pearls. The smartest of all jewelry accessories for winter wear . . . Fashionable . . . New. Every strand bears the famous "Ritz" guarantee label. In gift box. An ideal gift.

All Three—PERFUME, POWDER, PEARLS 98c

Bring This Certificate And to our store and receive the beautiful strand of Ritz Pearls FREE with \$3.00 bottle of Narcissus Perfume, and a \$2.00 box of Narcissus DeLuxe Face Powder, in your favorite shade. We are extremely lucky to be able to make this offer.

Come Early. Limit 3 sales to a customer. Mail orders accepted. Add 16c for postage and packing.

If you want this marvelous offer—Hurry OUR SUPPLY IS LIMITED

Vancouver Drug Co., Ltd.

Original Cut-Rate Druggists 1928 Phone 7406

Beach HOTEL
OAK BAY (VICTORIA) B.C.

Christmas Dinner and Dance
(Charlie Hunt's Orchestra)

Inclusive Price, \$2.50 Per Person
Phone 8500 for table reservations

CHESTERFIELD for Christmas

Chesterfields from \$71.00
Three-Piece Suites from \$136.00

Standard Furniture Co.
709 Fort Street
Phone 2300

HEIMANN'S APPAREL
WOMEN'S FASHIONS
735 YATES ST.
LATEST FASHIONS
12 PAYMENT SERVICE
CASH PRICES

Dorothy M. Winder
633 Fort St.
Tel. 8298
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

EMPIRE HOTEL
633 Fort St.
Tel. 8298

At Home
Saturday Dec. 21

To Commemorate the Opening of the New Empress Hotel, With the Assistance of the

Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire

House Inspection, 2 to 4 P.M.
Tea Programme, 4 to 6 P.M.

Tickets 75c
On Sale at Fletcher Bros.

Evening Cabaret Supper Dance

December 21. Dancing 9 to 12, in the main ball-room. Commemorating the opening of the New Conservatory and Ballroom Foyer. Tickets now on sale—\$1.50.

Reservations with Head Waiter.

Empress Hotel

A Cup of BOVRIL every day helps you keep the 'flu away

Bovril builds Strength without fat



Don't Just Hope---Tell Him You Want

"Something Electrical"

Haven't you always wanted a lovely coffee urn? Wouldn't you like to be able to serve delicious electrically baked waffles?

Aren't you ready for a new iron or a really good electric toaster? Clever wives will get these things for Christmas by merely dropping a hint to that certain party.

Percolator? Washer? Grill? Cleaner? Heater? Floor Polisher? Toaster? Heating Pad? Lamp? Egg Cooker?

TELL HIM!

B. C. Electric

Douglas Street Langley Street
Douglas Street Store Open Evenings



Hotel Garage Man (to fussy little baby car owner who has been giving him very minute instructions): "Awright, awright—I'll see it re-

Women who make the mode

THOSE gifted creatures who set the style instead of following it, are drawn unerringly to Penmans New Full-Fashioned Silk Hose and Watson's Lingerie. If you would know today the mode of tomorrow see the eye-sparkling variety at your favorite shop.



Your Hosiery must be in the finest, filmiest silks... to colors of the moment. It must give long mileage and stand invulnerable rubbings. Your inevitable choice, then, is Penmans Full-Fashioned Silk Hose. For Penmans will remain sheer, strong and brilliantly smart month after month.

Watson's Lingerie—silken things as lovely to the eye as to the touch—soft, sheer, miracles of practicality. Made of super-rayon and finished to the rich, shimmering lustre of highest quality silk. Negligees, pajamas, vests, pantes, slips. In all the latest rainbow tints.



Penmans
FULL FASHIONED HOSE

Watson's
LINGERIE
A Penmans Product

Between Twelve and One

By VERNON LODGE

CHAPTER VI
When they approached the flower-bed under the dead man's window, Cobham made Mand stand back and advanced gingerly in company with the chief constable and Smith. There were two not very deep footprints in the soil, the marks of smallish feet.

Cobham studied them carefully, instructed Smith to make casts of both, then returned to the house. They went upstairs then and found the camera experts had photographed the body and the room from every angle, and were packing up. Cobham dismissed them, asked the surgeon, who had now come in from seeing Professor Logard, to examine the body, and began to make certain measurements and study the lie of the place.

"Try the way," he began, as he knelt on the floor extending a steel tape, "what's up next door? What do you call it?"

The surgeon looked up. "Logard? He's had a serious shock and is rambling a bit. I should think it has thrown him off his mental balance. But I imagine he must have been worse last night than he is now."

"Is he mad or anything like it?" The surgeon shook his head. "One couldn't say definitely without keeping him under observation for some time. I should say not. I take him to be a man of shrewd life—these donnish fellows are—who got a knock his nerves weren't prepared for."

He turned over Cupolis's body as he spoke and prepared to make his examination. Captain Shadel looked at Mand.

"Is that so? According to your account, he was in the music room that night—last night. How did he act? Was he excited?"

"Somewhat," said Mand slowly. "What does that mean?"

"He showed the other impatiently. 'How did he show it? Was he more excited than the others?'"

"They were all excited and shocked, I suppose he was."

"Come! How do you suppose he was? You couldn't think he was more excited than the others unless you saw it."

"He shouted something, and wanted to run upstairs," said the secretary reluctantly.

"Well, why didn't you say so? Tell the truth and shame the devil, man! No one is likely to think an elderly professor got up and walked on the flower-beds below, prior to going in again, and killing the man who swindled him?"

"I forgot the footprints," said Mand apologetically.

The surgeon turned suddenly. "Cupolis wasn't in this position when he was stabbed, he said."

Shadel looked at him. "I never supposed a man could stab himself in the chest while he was leaning it on a window sill, my dear fellow."

"The surgeon smiled faintly. 'I mean he wasn't facing the window when he was stabbed.'"

"How can you know that?"

"Because of the blood. No doubt he turned round after he had received the blow. And a man in his state would naturally turn to the window for air."

Cobham got up. He had appeared to pay no attention to what the others were saying, so absorbed had he seemed in his own work, but he had heard every word all the same.

"How high is this window from the ground?" he asked.

"About twelve feet," said Mand. "Maybe a little more."

The superintendent opened the

window wider, and avoiding the body, leaned out.

"Ha, I thought I saw a ledge below when we came up the drive. There's a small channel, too, in the lip of it. That was either for ornament or to carry off water. I think I had better get down and see."

Shadel and the doctor also looked down at the ledge. It projected about eighteen inches.

"Quite practicable," said Cobham, lowering himself over and being careful not to step on the ledge in the middle.

Mand had come to look too, and called out: "Is that a mark on the lip? But it couldn't have been made by a foot—the stone is too hard."

Cobham saw the marks simultaneously. "We must get a magnifying glass and studied them."

"Three marks—scratches—too deep for boot nails. Give me a hand up."

Mand looked excited now. Captain Shadel patted him on the back. "It looks as if your old professor needn't worry," he said good-humoredly.

"But what does it mean if they didn't come from boot nails?" the other asked.

Cobham smiled. "I should say those were marks made by the points of a fine grapple, sir," he explained to the chief constable.

"Quite a number of cat burglars have a light rope they can sling up and hook on."

"That suggests an outsider," said Shadel rapidly. "We must get as many men out combing the country as we can, and once I'll go down and telephone now."

He hurried away. The surgeon had completed his examination. "Stabbed to the heart all right," he said. "It looks as if that fellow on the table there did it."

"Where did it come from?" asked Cobham, looking at Mand.

"From a trophy of old arms in the library."

Cobham raised his eyebrows. "Any one of the guests know, sir, that there were arms in the library?"

"It is difficult to say. No doubt some of them have been in there."

Superintendent Cobham was one of those irritating men who draw examples of conduct from their own daily lives. And he was frequently right!

"I had a go at Scott last night," he remarked thoughtfully. "My wife didn't like it. She can never bear a light when she is asleep, though it was only a candle. But the storm was responsible and I told her so. We'll have a look in the library now."

"By the way," said the police surgeon. "There's the p.m. and there'll be the inquest—here."

Cobham looked at Mand. "What do you say, sir?"

"It may be convenient," said Mand. "There is no other convenient place near at hand, and you have all the witnesses here."

"Right. I think I'll get the thirty old fellow who attended Cupolis to come up. We don't want him to make trouble at the inquiry."

Mand supplied the telephone number and they went out. The surgeon went to telephone. The chief constable also left to give instructions for a search in the neighborhood. A good many tramps used the road between Tendon Mocha and Hindon, and any suspicious strangers who might have been seen in the district would also require to be traced and questioned.

When they were in the library Mand showed the superintendent the trophy of arms. Cobham nodded and turned to the bookshelves. He ran his eye along shelf after shelf and presently stopped.

"Careless, careless!" he said. "You don't keep a librarian, Mr. Mand?"

"No, Cupolis wasn't bookish—why?"

"Some one's put in a book upside down here. A careless man, or a man in a hurry. Odd kind of bed book too—farming. He looked very intelligent, and Mand hastened to say that he remembered one of the guests, a gentleman farmer, had told them he had taken a book from the library."

"Ah," said Cobham. "I hope his wife wasn't disturbed. But surely there are books in the bedrooms in a house like this?"

"Only novels," said Mand. "He doesn't read them."

(To Be Continued)

CHRISTMAS RECITAL WILL BE PRESENTED

On Friday, at 8 p.m., in the hall at 720 1/2 Port Street, a Christmas recital will be given by the Victoria School of Expression. The first part of the programme will include a new one-act play entitled "Mimi Lights the Candle," and a series of old carols. For the second part of the programme Mrs. Wilfrid Ord will give her own reading of the immortal "Christmas Carol," with one scene dramatized. Songs, dances and carols will be appropriately introduced.

The staging and costuming of plays today is usually perfect, while the spoken part is often open to much criticism; therefore in the simple plays put on by the school attention is concentrated on what is usually the weakest part of a play. Staging is of the simplest description, for the imaginative faculty in people of average intelligence can supplement any sketchiness in this direction, but nothing can atone for badly spoken lines; therefore every endeavor is made to make the actual words full of life and vitality, and, when they are not dialectic words, of beauty, too.

A nice old gentleman was out at a party the other evening, and after the usual painful efforts of the vocalists and pianists, he turned to the eight-year-old daughter of the house.

"Now, Priscilla, dear," he said kindly, "won't you recite 'Mary Had a Little Lamb' for me?"

The small girl looked at him in silence for a moment before she replied:

"Really, I would like to please, but I don't know that poem. To be frank, it has little, if any, literary merit, and, in addition, it is not true to life nowadays. Owing to the high and ever-rising prices in the meat trade, I doubt if Mary could afford to buy a whole lamb. At the most, I expect she only had a chop!"

Santa Says~ for Usefulness and Beauty~ "Gifts of Jewellery"



Buy Now! Don't Wait!

Pay Next Year!

Give gifts that are beautiful and of lasting usefulness and value! Give jewelry... there is nothing more beautiful, nothing finer! Come in today—make your selection. You can pay next year, if you wish, and there will be neither interest nor extra charges. Anything you select here will be treasured for its fine quality, for Rose has been known as the quality jeweler in Victoria for 18 years.

Diamonds!

THE GIFT SUPREME
Picture her delight at receiving one of these brilliantly beautiful gems, of guaranteed purity! In the latest and smartest mountings.



\$150

\$75

SHEAFFER PEN AND PENCIL SETS
A Delightful Present
\$6.25 to \$15

Special!

Bingo Pocket Watch, guaranteed.

\$1.45

FINE ELGIN WATCHES
A gift of true distinction for a man.

\$15 to \$150

USE OUR DIGNIFIED CREDIT PLAN

USE OUR DIGNIFIED CREDIT PLAN

JOSEPH ROSE

1013 GOVERNMENT ST.

Quality Jeweler Here for 18 Years

PHONE 3451

Beautiful Bulova Watches for Her!



MISS LIBERTY—Richly jeweled with six replica sapphires (or emeralds), in a daintily engraved dustproof case with flexible bracelet to match. \$37.50

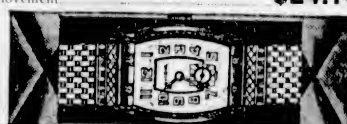


PATRICIA—Beautiful white gold-filled engraved case; 15-jewel Bulova movement. \$24.75

For Him!



CONQUEROR—Distinctively engraved, dustproof case, radium dial; 15-jewel Bulova movement. \$24.75



LONE EAGLE—Named and created in honor of Col. Charles Lindbergh. Engraved case, flexible link band, radium dial and 15-jewel movement. \$37.50

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

LAXATIVE APPLE CIDER

Real apple cider is one of the finest quick "pick up" drinks known. While it is not a heavy, concentrated food, its nourishing qualities are quickly assimilated, with almost no digestive effort.

The delicious flavor of the natural sweet of the apple has caused cider to be a deservedly popular drink in the United States and Canada. It appeals instinctively to children, to whom it makes a very fine drink, one that is rich in mineral elements, and because of its mildly laxative nature, is a very good help to prevent constipation. This laxative effect of the apple juice is often demonstrated during a fast on apple cider. On this regime one glassful of apple juice is used every two hours during the day. While ordinarily a fruit juice fast will not cause the bowels to move and the enema must be employed, the patient on the apple juice fast frequently has several daily movements.

When the juice is taken on a regular diet it should be used in place of a meal or between meals rather than at mealtime, although a small amount can be used with a protein meal if no starch is used. It is the best policy not to use apple juice with any form of starch, since this combination sets up a fermentation in the intestines.

The Fall and Winter apples make the most delicious cider, as a good cider apple must be firm and tart. The longer the apple has hung on the tree without the frost touching it, the better its flavor. For this reason all the old cider dancas at

which the farmers of the country-side gathered to celebrate the apple harvest, the late apples of October and November were used, since these were thought to make the finest cider.

Cider is best when used as soon after pressing as possible. It should be kept in a cool place, as it ferments readily. The apples used in making the cider should be firm and well ripened and any which have started to rot should be discarded. One bad apple may impair the flavor of a large batch of cider.

If it is desired to keep cider for a long time it can be pasteurized in cans or bottles without the addition of any preservative. Prepared in this way it will keep indefinitely, but should be used after opening, as it will spoil the same as fresh cider.

The usual temperature for pasteurizing is 175 degrees F., and then the juice is placed in sterilized bottles, and the tops placed on with a cap.

Those who like apple juice may drink it freely, since it is beneficial, and when taken without cereals makes a beautiful and delicious Fall and Winter drink.

Correspondents wishing to communicate with Dr. McCoy should address letters: Dr. Frank McCoy, c/o McCoy Publications, Inc., 680 South Ardmore Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

"FEEL WELL AND STRONG"



MRS. J. MALIN R.R. No. 9, Barrow St. East, Hamilton, Ont.

"I have to work in the store and do my own housework too and I got nervous and run-down and was in bed nearly all summer. The least noise would make me nervous. I was told to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken seven bottles. It has made me stronger and put more color into my face. I get along nicely now with my work and with my four children. I would like to answer letters."—Mrs. J. Malin.

MRS. FRANK LUKES R.R. No. 1, Box 50, Lankin, N. Dakota

"I had two babies which I lost at seven months. Before my third baby was born my husband advised me to take your medicine and he bought me three bottles of it. When I had taken the first one I began to feel better so I kept on during the whole period. We have a healthy baby boy and we are so proud of him and praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the help it gave me. I feel well and strong."—Mrs. Frank Lukes.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., U. S. A. and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.

FIDELIS KNOCKED OUT OF ISLAND HOOP SERIES

Bob Travis Named Manager of Local Rep Rugger's Again

Pilot of Canadian Scottish Will Look After Victoria Team—Phil Willis Appointed Coach—Boxing Day's Game to Be Broadcast

Bob Travis, manager of the Canadian Scottish senior rugby fifteen, was named for the same position on Victoria's "rep" fifteen which will oppose Vancouver "reps" here on Boxing Day, December 26. Phil Willis, energetic secretary of the Victoria Rugby Union, was officially named as coach of the local "Yanks," a former U.B.C. star, coached the Victoria team previous to the game with Vancouver here on Saturday, December 7, and the naming of him to again carry out this duty will mean quite a help to the local fifteen.

The teams which will uphold the capital city's colors on December 26 will be selected following Saturday's game at the Willows between the B.A.A. and Canadian Scottish. Two hard training sessions will be carried out before the game on December 26. Sunday morning the

"reps" will work out at the Willows oval at 10:30 o'clock and then on Tuesday night the boys will wind up their training for the big battle. As on the previous occasion the match will be played at the Royal Athletic Park, with the kick-off set for 2:45 o'clock. The names of Captain W. G. Coventry and Captain Leven have been submitted to the Vancouver Rugby Union as possible referees for the tussle.

The progress of this intercity battle will be told to the radio fans through a "mike" which will be placed somewhere in the grandstand. The Vancouver game on Saturday, December 7, was broadcast, and the success of the venture has prompted officials of the Victoria Rugby Union to continue.

Children under the age of fifteen years, whether accompanied by parents or not, will be guests of the union.

RUTH MAY GET MORE NEXT YEAR

No Trouble Over Contract Expected Between Home-Run King and Owner of Yankees

MEETING TO BE HELD SHORTLY

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—While Broadway continues to conjecture about his salary, Babe Ruth arrived back in town after a hunting trip in the Rockies, and, from all indications, he is not the least bit concerned over his coming year's contract. Babe Ruth is expected to meet with Col. Jake Ruppert and Ed. Barrow, of the Yanks, about the salary he will receive for next season.

Mr. Ruth's salary is just what is important to the local citizenry as the "solar" of Mayor Walker's shirt. The local boys like to speak of how much the Babe is getting, and feel that it is of greater personal interest to them, because they help to pay it.

NO TROUBLE DUE

There has been some talk that Mr. Ruth is not going to be easy this winter. But that's wrong. Mr.

Helen Willis to Be Married in South Monday

BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 18.—The women's world tennis champion will be Helen Moody after next Monday. Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Willis announced today that their daughter, who has won almost every women's tennis title, would be wed, Monday noon, in St. Clement's Episcopal Chapel here, to Frederick Moody, Jr., young San Francisco broker. After the ceremony, members of the wedding party will attend a wedding breakfast at the Willis' home here, until the young couple depart on their honeymoon. Their destination is a secret. Mr. and Mrs. Moody will make their home in San Francisco.

Only members of the two families will attend the wedding ceremony, which will be performed by Rev. Lindsey H. Miller. Miss Willis is twenty-three years old and Moody is twenty-eight. Their engagement was announced about a year ago.

LINDSEY TO PLAY WITH ESKIMOS AGAIN

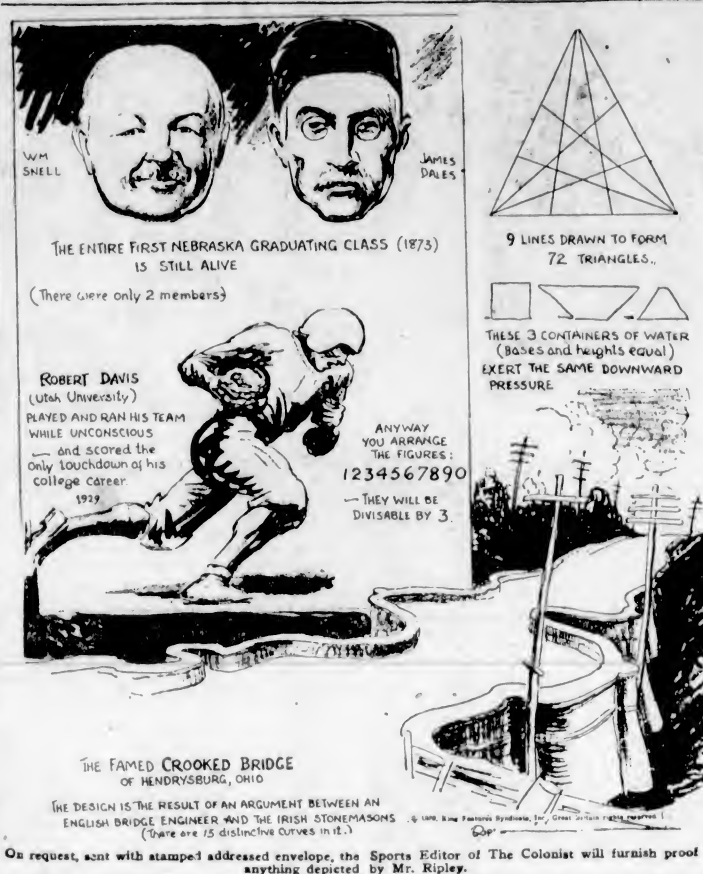
SEATTLE, Dec. 18.—Manager Lloyd Turner, of the Seattle Hockey team of the Pacific Coast League, announced today that he had signed Vadis Lindsey, former local forward, to play with the Eskimos the remainder of the season. Lindsey played here last year but decided to quit the game and go into business. When three Seattle players were put on the hospital list, Lindsey offered to help the club and Turner signed him up. The Eskimos are without the services of Captain Jack Walker, forward; Bobby Benson, defence, and Smoky Harris, forward.

Lindsey will play his first game of the season against Portland in that city tomorrow night.

HOCKEY STANDINGS

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE		Goals	
Vancouver	W. L. D. F. A. P.	6	2 2 17 9 14
Portland		5	2 14 12
Seattle		6	2 3 9 6
Victoria		1	6 2 11 4
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE		Goals	
Canadian Section			
Montreal	W. L. D. F. A. P.	7	1 3 46 17
Maroons		7	1 46 24 13
Ottawa		6	8 24 47 14
Toronto		4	1 40 55 9
N.Y. Americans		2	10 25 52 4
American Section			
Boston	W. L. D. F. A. P.	11	2 9 37 22
Chicago		7	2 41 25 16
N.Y. Rangers		7	4 1 30 34
Detroit		4	7 127 46 9
Pittsburgh		2	9 139 64 5

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, the Sports Editor of The Colonist will furnish proof of anything depicted by Mr. Ripley.

ROLLER RINK IS OPENED BY THE MAYOR

Hundreds of Skaters Don Wheels and Enjoy Pastime That Held Spotlight Here Eighteen Years Ago

EXTRA SESSION HELD LAST NIGHT

Roller skating came back after an absence of eighteen years last night, when Mayor Herbert Anscombe cut the tape in the official opening ceremonies of the rink in the Gray Line Bus Depot, Yates Street, and let hundreds of eager followers of the sport on the new floor.

Shortly after the doors were open every pair of skates in the building had been rented and to accommodate the overflow crowd, an announcement was made that a special session would take place from 10 o'clock to midnight. In order to avoid a similar rush as that which took place last night, H. B. Olson, manager of the rink, stated that 275 new pairs of skates would arrive either today or tomorrow.

The rink is situated on the top floor of the depot is spacious and about 400 skaters can enjoy themselves without any congestion. The new maple floor was in excellent shape and will last a long time as the skates that are being used are of the best type and will not show their effects on the wood.

Every available foot of floor space was utilized and the skaters, novices and experts, were in charge of four capable officials, who kept order throughout and helped those who had spills. In order that everyone may have his turn of whirling around the floor, special numbers are reserved for men only, then the women, and then everyone.

Skating sessions will be held every evening from 7:30 to 10:30 o'clock, and on Wednesday afternoons from 2 until 4:30. Every afternoon a special session will be held for the children, from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock.

To Oppose Fielding Monday Night



JUNIOR welterweight champion of the Northwest, who will defend his title in a ten-round bout with Tommy Fielding at the Crystal Garden, Monday evening. Herman will work out at the Palmer's Auxiliary, 1360 Government Street, Saturday night, at 7:30 o'clock.

Goalies Not Included in Player Limit

MONTREAL, Dec. 18.—A contradiction in dispatches from Chicago in regard to the number of players which National Hockey League teams may use in any game in the future was cleared up today by Frank Calder, president of the league, who has just returned from a meeting of the board of directors at that city.

In future, Mr. Calder told the Canadian Press today, a team may send into action in any game fifteen players exclusive of goal keepers.

In other words, teams like Montreal Maroons, Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit, which carry two goal keepers, may use both these men and fifteen defence men, forwards and alternates.

S.O.E. Line-Ups

Sons of England juvenile soccer teams for Saturday matches will be selected from the following:

Division 2—Timothy, Bridges, Scott, Emery, Patrick, Hall, Parkinson, Hetherington, McDonald, Bradis, Price, Hotum, Headdy.

Division 1—Todd, Harris, Brindley, Fieldhouse, T. Johnson, I. Young, J. Headdy, Oseman, J. Ward, Johnson, Griffin, Morgan.

LOCAL CAGERS TO BATTLE DUNCAN

AXIOMS and C.P.S. to Journey to Up-Island Centre Tomorrow for Exhibition Tills

DUNCAN, Dec. 18.—The Victoria Axioms and C.P.S. basketball teams will play at Duncan Friday. The Axioms girls' team, one of Victoria's best, will try to stop the stride that has been set by the Duncan girls, who have lost only one game this season. The Axioms have just as good a record, so the fans expect some snappy basketball on Friday.

Duncan seniors will have their hands full with the C.P.S. Duncan have held the best teams to a close margin, having gone down to defeat by one point only before the Capitals, Victoria crack team.

The teams will be selected from the following:

Duncan seniors—McDonald, J. Dillm, A. Dillm, Fletcher, Arthur, McEwan, L. Talbot and McNichol.

Duncan girls—Fletcher, G. Stock, L. Stock, Chastley, R. Weeks, I. Weeks, A. Calk and McDonald.

Women Athletes Will Appear at Empire Sports

HAMILTON, Ont., Dec. 18.—Women's athletes on the program at the Empire Games here August 16 to 23, 1930, are now assured, M. Robinson, chairman of the committee arranging the games, said last night. It has been decided that Canada will waive her right to have Phil Edwards, clever sprinter, and Walter Spence compete under Canadian colors. They will represent British Guiana.

VICTORIA CITY TO OPPOSE ROYAL OAK ON CHRISTMAS DAY

VICTORIA City and Royal Oak, Junior soccer teams, will clash in a league fixture at the Royal Athletic Park, Christmas Day at 10:30 o'clock. The City were previously scheduled to oppose the Y.M.C.A. in a L.I.F.A. cup semi-final game, but the "Y" will be unable to play on that date.

Tickets, which have been sold for the Y.M.C.A.-Victoria City game, originally slated for New Year's Day, will admit the bearer to the game on the morning of Christmas Day.

St. Louis Cardinals Obtain Kaufmann

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18.—Tony Kaufmann, former pitcher and later an outfielder, has been obtained by the St. Louis Cardinals from the New York Giants by the waiver route. Kaufmann was used as a pinch hitter by the Giants last season. It is understood here that he will be sent to the Rochester Club, of the International League.

Old Country Soccer

LONDON, Dec. 18.—In replayed games from the second round of the English Football Cup competition today, Bournemouth and Boscombe defeated Carverton by 5 to 2 and Plymouth Argyle whitewashed Watford by 3-0.

In the third round Bournemouth and Boscombe will meet Fulham, and Plymouth Argyle will play Hull City. Today's replays were staged at Bournemouth and Plymouth.

EX-ENGLISH REFEREE MAY HANDLE BOUTS

David W. Davies Mooted as Third Man in Ring for Fights at Crystal Garden Monday

FIELDING SHOWS UP WELL IN WORKOUT

Providing the approval of the local boxing commission is obtained, a certified National Sporting Club referee will handle the bouts at the Crystal Garden, Monday evening. David W. Davies, who is the referee referred to, has been in Canada for the last four years, and up until about six months ago lived in Upland, Calif., according to his scrapbook, has refereed nearly one thousand contests, his services being very much in demand in North of England fight centres. Included in the list of prominent contests at which he officiated is a world's championship fight between Kid Lewis, world's champion, and Kid Doyle of South Wales. He also acted as third man for the European championship bout between Billy Mack, of Liverpool, and G. Hoolin, of Belgium.

According to Davies, the referees for all important basic engagements in Great Britain are appointed by the British Boxing Board of Control, which, at the time he left the Old Country, had forty certified referees on their list. In order to qualify for a certificate the applicant must referee a six-round bout at the National Sporting Club, and the manner in which he officiates is received the endorsement of the board of examiners, he would receive his certificate and be eligible to act as a referee at any bout staged in the British Isles, and his services would be at the call of the Board of Control. The personnel of the National Sporting Club's examining board is P. Bettinson, Eugene Cori and J. H. Douglas.

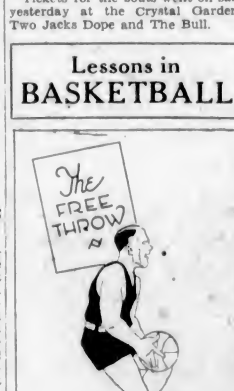
The name of Davies as a referee for local bouts has been submitted by a number of Old Country sportsmen who have seen him act in this capacity in England. They state that their attitude in naming him as a suitable referee in no way reflects on the ability of Roy Baker, the local sportsman, who has always given excellent service here.

Captain B. Martin, D.S.O., ex-National Sporting Club announcer, who was unable to officiate at the last bouts on account of sickness, is around again and has promised to act on Monday night.

Tommy Fielding worked out last night for the benefit of his bout at the Painters' Auxiliary Club rooms, 1305 Government Street, over the Imperial Bank, and he greatly impressed the fans with the improvement in his boxing style and hitting ability. Tommy will work out again this evening at 7:15.

Tickets for the bouts went on sale yesterday at the Crystal Garden, Two Jacks Dope and The Bull.

Lessons in BASKETBALL



What is the proper way of executing a free throw?

Answered by E. S. DEAN, Basketball Coach, Indiana University. Tied for Western Conference Championship.

The underhand method of shooting free throws is recognized as best for the majority. Some players can shoot better with the breast shot form. Permit players to shoot with form with which they can get the highest degree of accuracy.

The technique of free throw is greater than most people realize. First the player should assume a correct position on the free throw mark. Be very sure to be exactly in line with the basket because if you are not your accuracy will be impaired. Always stand, exactly the same distance from the free throw mark and as close to it as possible, which makes for uniformity in distance.

The next step is to properly balance the ball in the hands. Do not palm the ball, but instead grasp it with the fingers, thus bringing it into control of the small muscles. After the ball is perfectly balanced, then look at the basket and concentrate only long enough to measure the distance. Concentrate on the front rim and use an arc large enough to utilize all the opening of the basket. If ball is arched too high accuracy will be lessened, therefore use a medium arc.

As the player shoots he uses a full or half squat with complete relaxation. In the squat there should be a pendulum swing of the arms with a full follow through.

Red Birds Unloose Surprise by 24-18 Victory; Caps Win

Senior "A" Leaders Defeat Y.M.C.A. "B" Squad, 37 to 21—Victoria College Has 32-24 Win Over Y.M.C.A. "C" Cagemen

The unexpected often happens, and when the Red Birds, women's "B" cagers, defeated Fidelity 24-18 in the first round of the Vancouver Island Basketball Association knockout series at the Y.M.C.A. last night, that's exactly what did happen. The other games finished just as expected, but the losers in each instance put up a great fight before going down to defeat. Victoria Capitals, men's senior "A" quintette, defeated Y.M.C.A. "B" representatives, 27-12, while Victoria College, intermediate "A" representatives, waited through the "C" five for a 32-24 victory.

The first game, in which Red Birds defeated Fidelity, was a battle for the right to enter the second round of the knockout series, was easily the feature dish on the menu. Fidelity, who, for a few years, were in a class by themselves, appeared to be slipping, while the Birds showed their best form of the season last night.

Fidelity looked as if they were capable of withstanding the challenge of the hard fighting Red Birds and at the conclusion of the first half were holding a five-point lead when the score board read, Fidelity 15, Red Birds 10. The Birds took the lead just before the third stanza and stayed out in front the remainder of the distance.

TORRIE RENNIE WINS

Torrie Rennie, sharpshooting forward of the Birds, was the hero in last night's hectic struggle. With the score 16-16 about a minute from three-quarter time, this clever forward dropped home the leather for two points and gave her teammates a lead which they never relinquished.

The final quarter was only under way a few minutes when she dropped the leather home again. Then Jean Edwards, playing centre, tossed the ball home for good measure.

Fidelity, who had been trying to solve the Red Birds' defence with little or no success, tried to score the much needed points by resorting to long shots, but their shooting eyes that have carried them to many a victory were not working right last night.

As the seconds were rapidly ticking away Fidelity were working like Trojans to get three points that they needed so badly, but they never got them.

Both Jean Edwards and Torrie Rennie dropped the leather home on free shots to bring their team's total to twenty-four points, while A. Webster (4), A. Cudlip (9), W. Skilling (2), W. Turpin, McKenzie (9), R. Tervo (2) and N. Forbes (3).

Allan LeMarquand refereed and the teams were:

Red Birds—K. Wellburn (2), M.

WILSON, T. Rennie (11), J. Edwards (11), M. Motion, D. Lea, B. Boyce and V. Taylor.

Fidelity—C. Freeman (9), I. Foubler, V. Foubler, I. Crawford (2), A. Taylor (7), B. Macmurchie, C. Yeaman and I. Philbrook.

COLLEGE WINS

Victoria College took an early lead in their game with the Y.M.C.A. men's "C" five, and were never headed. With the arrival of half-time the College men were on the right end of a 17-8 score. The resumption of play saw their opponents put up a spirited battle to come within two points of their total and then came another time rivals.

Claude Bessell, with twelve points to his credit, was the leading scorer for College, while F. Robbins, of the "Y," dropped home five perfectly good baskets for ten points.

Bob Whyte refereed and the teams were:

Victoria College—C. Bessell (12), L. Jones (9), A. Foubler (6), L. Prior (3), J. Mortimer, C. Fraser (1) and G. Hume (1).

Y.M.C.A.—W. Cook, H. English (6), F. Robbins (10), D. MacPherson, R. Bradshaw (2), Lewis, V. Shoemaker (4), and E. Harwood (2).

E. Rudolph and Greenleaf Tied In Cue Tourney

DETROIT, Dec. 18.—Erwin Rudolph, Chicago, and Ralf Greenleaf, New York, went into a tie for the world's pocket billiard championship last night, when Ralf Greenleaf defeated Rudolph 125 to 79 in ten innings in the final game of the tournament. They will play an extra game tomorrow night to decide the issue.

Pablo Dano Gives Jimmy Ketchell Bad Drubbing in South

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Pablo Dano, champion of the world, gave Jimmy Ketchell an all-round beating before stopping the Seattle flyweight in the third round of their ten-round fight here tonight.

The little Filipino punched his opponent all round the ring and floored him, for a nine count with a right to the jaw in the third round. Ketchell was taking a bad beating when his seconds threw in the towel. Dano weighed 112 pounds and Ketchell 114-12.

TRAIL WRESTLER RETAINS TITLE

SASKATOON, Dec. 18.—Ernie Arthur, of Trail, B.C., successfully defended the middleweight wrestling championship of Canada, when he defeated Jack Romanow, of Saskatoon, two out of three falls in the main event of a boxing and wrestling card staged at the new Legion Hall here last night.

Arthur's weight was announced at 156, Romanow's at 158.

Five C's Line-Up

Five C's senior soccer line-up for Saturday's game with Victoria City, at Victoria's West Park, follows: Farquhar; Tuckwell (captain); Harwood; Reg Shanks, McConnell, Scanlon; Neel, Burgess, Quinton, Thomas and Bob Shanks. Reserve, Quinn.

Sets New Swim Mark

BERLIN, Dec. 18.—The Magdeburg Olympic swimmer, Hilda Schrader, established what is believed to be a new world's record for the 200-yard breast stroke by women yesterday, covering the distance in 2 minutes 57.4 seconds.

The listed world's record for 200 yards breast stroke by women is 2 minutes 58 seconds, set by Agnes Gerachty, of New York, in 1924.

AL HARDY QUITS BOXING COMMISSION

Vancouver Sports Scribe Resigns as Protest Over Decision in Foreman-Townsend Go

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—Al Hardy, prominent local sports scribe, and one of the judges who officiated in the recent Al Foreman-Billy Townsend battle, has tendered his resignation to the boxing commission as an aftermath of Friday night's contest.

Hardy turned in his slip for a draw decision at the end of Friday night's bout and is of the opinion that Foreman was roughly treated in being relieved of his title by the verdict rendered in favor of Townsend.

Cooper Shows Wrist Action on Mashie



The star golfer takes his mashie baw from the ball just as he does his wood. That's Harry Cooper's idea. There is no lifting of the wrist going back. But as you go back slowly, the club being moved in a straight left arm, your body begins coming around. This is most noticeable in the play of Bobby Jones.

There is a mistaken idea that the hands turn at the wrist. They do not. They maintain their original position or grip upon the club, the one they took as you addressed the ball. This makes the back of the left hand parallel the line of flight when you reach the half-way mark going back.

In turn the face of the iron opens, as sketched above. You do not gain this position of clubbed by wrist action, but by the natural turn or pivot of the body as you go back. Next—the position of the left hand on the club for an iron shot.

The Gift That Will Be Appreciated

What the recipient wants should guide your selection, and you may be sure that it would be the choice of some garment suitable for his or her sport.

Leather Coats in a wide range of styles, \$13.50
Ladies' Waterproof Lightweight Gaiters \$6.50
Men's Light Waterproof Suits, to pull over plus-fours, \$4.25 Coats, \$3.25
Men's Windbreakers (showers) \$3.95
Sweaters from \$2.05
Golf Stockings from a pair \$1.25
Bring the Kiddies In to Examine Our Complete Line of Toys

Your inspection is invited of our large stock of Sporting Equipment, Golf Clubs, Fishing Tackle, etc. Also a complete line of Westinghouse, Kelvin and Radiola Radios.

Bicycles, Sporting Goods, Toys and Radios

Peden Bros.

1410-12 Douglas Street Phone 817

Buy Your Roller Skates From P. & R.

SPALDING'S

Per Pair, \$3.50

UNIONS

\$3.15, \$2.95 and

\$2.50

Self-Contained Ball-Bearing Wheels

PLIMLEY & RITCHIE, LTD.

"Where the Other Fellows Deal"

611 View St. (Arcade Bldg.) Phone 1707

TURKEY SHOOT

The 55th and 56th Batteries held their Christmas shoot Tuesday night. Signalling Sergeant George Elliott was the only marksman to score a possible and won a turkey. Other winners of turkeys were:

55TH HEAVY BATTERY

Sgt. S. G. Elliott 70
Capt. S. R. Bowden 67
Gunner Ross 65
L-Sgt. H. Hatcher 64
Gunner T. Hall 63
Gunner J. D. Hagar 63
Gunner Clarke 63
Major M. K. Crockett 59
Lieut. D. A. McNaughton 59
L-Sgt. Brown 58
R.S.M. F. Duto 57
Lieut. W. Earle 57

56TH HEAVY BATTERY

Sgt. Quayle 68
Sgt. P. Richardson 65
B.S.M. Hooper 63
Sgt. Ridge 62
L-Sgt. Eaton 60
Gunner Quick 59
Major J. B. Clearidge 58
R.Q.M.S. Mann 56
Sgt. Dennison 56

Gunner Stewart 56
Bdr. Quayle 51
Sgt. Atkins 49
Gunner Chipper 45
All members of the 55th Heavy Battery who took part in the shoot will receive their turkey scripts from Captain Bowden at the 55th Heavy Battery office, any afternoon of this week. Members of the 56th Heavy Battery will get in touch with Battery Sergeant-Major Hooper.

The 58th and 2nd Anti-Aircraft Section will hold a Christmas shoot Friday, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

Sgt. G. Elliott and Sgt. Quayle, having the highest scores in their batteries, will take part in the Brigade shoot-off the same night.

Bays to Workout

J.B.A.A. senior rugers will hold a workout this evening at the Gorge headquarters at 7:30 o'clock. All players are asked to attend.

Kent Defeats Sussex

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Kent defeated Sussex by 30 points to 11 in a Rugby Union county championship match today at Brighton.

CHOCOLATE WINS FROM PETRONE

Brilliant Cuban Battler Given Decision Over New Yorker in Stiff Ten-Round Bout

CARAGLIANO LOSES TO BERG ON FOUL

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Kid Chocolate, brilliant Cuban negro featherweight, gained the referee's decision over Dominic Petrone, of New York, in a stiff ten-round bout tonight at the Coliseum. Chocolate thus overcame the strongest opposition of his current invasion of New York rings. He won by a wide margin.

Jack (Kid) Berg, English welterweight, won on a foul over Tony Caragliano, of New York, tonight in the second round of their ten-round semi-final. The bout was stopped early in the second round after Berg had been struck several times by low blows. The last almost doubled him up with pain and brought Caragliano's immediate disqualification. Berg weighed 137½, Caragliano 133½.

In another ten-rounder Rene de Vos, of Belgium, outpointed Babe McGorgary, of Oklahoma. They both received cuts on the eyes. The weights were: De Vos, 165½, McGorgary 169.

Joe Martinez, Spanish junior lightweight, won his first important battle in the United States in the opening ten-rounder, defeating young Leonard Zaccarino, talkative Jersey City lad. Martinez had a wide margin over the Jersey puncher, inflicting much punishment with his body attacks. He weighed 128, Zaccarino 133½.

RACING

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 18.—Results of horse races here today follow:

First race—Six furlongs.
Jax (Knights), \$1.20 \$ 2.00 \$ 2.70
Jax (Knights), \$1.20 \$ 2.00 \$ 2.70
Bobby Powers (R. Huff), 5.00

Time, 1:15. Also ran Rocket (Glen), Play, Big Black, Dark, Coronado, Bright, Prince, Princess, Pulaski, Donna, Dixie Star, Wanchick, Kiddy, Southland, Southland King, Little Master, Upstart.

Second race—Six furlongs.
The Dead (Cimera), \$1.40 \$ 2.40 \$ 2.20
Clifton (McKay), 5.00 3.40

Time, 1:14.25. Also ran Rock Abby, Chazy, Georgia, Jax, Broomer, Jax, nos. Panama, Captain Guard, Root, Yon, Shanty, McCarthy, Scratched: Deal, Inel, Al, Garret, Indian, Gosh, Wilchomont, Op, Pion, The Abbot.

Third race—Six furlongs.
Kukul (Myers), \$1.40 \$ 2.00 \$ 4.00
Cot Selt (Schupphiser), 2.70 2.40
One Cent (McKay), 1.20

Time, 1:14.25. Also ran Bob Johnson, Florence, Indian, Garrison, Pteronov, Rescued, Red Leather, Klondike, Prest, Ont, South, Rock, Tangle, Southland, Run, Burn, Burns, Broomer, Round Up, Wakiki, Go Away.

Fourth race—Six furlongs.
Simon Kenton (Dyer), \$1.00 \$ 1.80 \$ 1.80
Result (Ridout), 2.90 2.40
Time, 1:14. Also ran Dr. Fred, Black, Pter, My Angel, Dumpy, Orates, El, Old, Bill, Hyacinth, Balmie.

Fifth race—Five and one-sixteenth.
Wooler (Vernon), \$1.00 \$ 1.80 \$ 1.80
Widowmaker (Russell), 5.00 4.40
Laundry (McKay), \$1.00 \$ 1.80 \$ 1.80

Time, 1:08.43. Also ran Hand, Or, Inlet, Standard Bearer, Run, More, Sonny, Golden, Command, Captain Le Roy, First, Fox, Merida, Scratched: Bearina, Pausio, Anna, Wynn, Pretty Run, Erin, Go, Wash, Captain Haney.

Sixth race—Five and one-sixteenth.
Bandy (Lasswell), \$1.80 \$ 2.50 \$ 2.50
Francesa (L. Jones), 4.00 4.00
Linda Archer (Russell), 5.00

Time, 1:08.43. Also ran Hand, Or, Inlet, Standard Bearer, Run, More, Sonny, Golden, Command, Captain Le Roy, First, Fox, Merida, Scratched: Bearina, Pausio, Anna, Wynn, Pretty Run, Erin, Go, Wash, Captain Haney.

Seventh race—Five and one-sixteenth.
Guest of Honor (O'Brien), \$1.00 \$ 1.80 \$ 1.80
Belma (Mann), 2.90 2.90
Time, 1:08.43. Also ran Ervay, Queen, Hanky Rice, Stone Age, Otto, Berry, Berry's Premium, Bill, Hare, Wamper, Grand, O, Blue, Merier, Scratched: Ray, Leonard, Force, Colonel Campus, Annie May, Frant, fol, Commem, Incomer.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES
First race—Six furlongs.
Duke, 1.00

Wins Pacific Club Billiard Honors

Who won the billiard championship of the Pacific Club last night when he defeated Aubrey Jones, 500 to 27, in the final match.

At 11 o'clock Christmas morning, despite weather conditions, aquatic performers representing clubs throughout the city will disturb the waters of the Inner Harbor in the annual swim held under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club.

Orville ("Bill") Finlay, last year's winner, will be out to make it two straight, but to do so he will have to be in the best of shape as he will have prior of opposition. Those entered to date are as follows: Betty Pollard (V.A.S.C.), Winnie Pollard (V.A.S.C.), Madge Carter (V.W.C.A.), Ted Shingby (V.A.S.C.), Bill Robertson (V.A.S.C.) and Bill Findlay (V.A.S.C.).

Entries will close on December 24 at 6 p.m., and those wishing to enter are asked to communicate with either W. T. Stanton, Betty Pollard or Bill Findlay for particulars. Previous to the start of the race the Polar Bear Club will give their yell before entering the water.

Results of the weekly swim, held last night at the Crystal Garden by the V.A.S.C., are as follows:

50-yard handicap, style—1, Bill Robertson; 2, Phyllis Hodgson; 3, Winnie Pollard. Time, 33.

50-yard breaststroke—1, W. T. M. Barrett; 2, Bill Robertson; 3, Betty Pollard. Time, 30.

100-yard free style—1, Bill Robertson; 2, Phyllis Hodgson; 3, Winnie Pollard. Time, 30.

JUST LIKE FICTION
Horton Smith, youthful golf wizard who paired up with Walter Hagen in an exhibition tour, acted as caddy for the latter about ten years ago when Hagen performed at the Springfield Country Club course in Missouri. Smith was 11 years old at the time.

LESSONS IN BOWLING
SOME REAL TIPS FOR THE BEGINNER.

What is the correct place to aim the ball?

Answered by JOE FALCERO
His 1929 Bowling Feats: Won N. Y. State All Events, won Evening World Individual Champ., averaging 230 for 99 games; had an average of 223 for all exhibition games, which numbered over 300 games.

The correct place to aim the ball for a person who uses a curved delivery is the number 3 pin full. Should his ball when delivered strike to the left of number one pin, then I would advise the bowler to step about ten inches to the left of the position in which he is standing when he delivers the ball.

If his ball strikes to the right of the 3 pin then I would advise that he move about ten inches to the right of his position.

If on the other hand his ball strikes to the left of the head pin then he should move over to his left to a position from which he will be able to deliver his ball from an angle starting three inches from the extreme left and pointing to the head pin.

Blade to Couch Cards
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18.—President Sam Bradon, of the St. Louis Cardinals, today announced he has signed Ray Blades as coach of the Cards to help Manager "Gabby" Street in the 1930 campaign.

Blades formerly was an outfielder for the Cardinals and later coached the Rochester club of the International League.

Wesley Ketchell Wins
OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 18.—Wesley Ketchell, Salt Lake City middleweight, forged to the front in the last two sessions to win a close ten-round decision from Jack Malone, veteran St. Paul boxer, here tonight.

Dillon Knocked Out
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18.—Dick Daniels, of Minneapolis, knocked out Harry Dillon, of Winnipeg, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. The men were heavyweights.

Scottish to Practice
Canadian Scottish senior Rugby team will hold a practice at the Armories tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be on hand.

AQUATIC STARS ENTER SWIM MEET

Six Competitors Will Strive for Honors in Annual Christmas Day Swim in Harbor

At 11 o'clock Christmas morning, despite weather conditions, aquatic performers representing clubs throughout the city will disturb the waters of the Inner Harbor in the annual swim held under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club.

Orville ("Bill") Finlay, last year's winner, will be out to make it two straight, but to do so he will have to be in the best of shape as he will have prior of opposition. Those entered to date are as follows: Betty Pollard (V.A.S.C.), Winnie Pollard (V.A.S.C.), Madge Carter (V.W.C.A.), Ted Shingby (V.A.S.C.), Bill Robertson (V.A.S.C.) and Bill Findlay (V.A.S.C.).

Entries will close on December 24 at 6 p.m., and those wishing to enter are asked to communicate with either W. T. Stanton, Betty Pollard or Bill Findlay for particulars. Previous to the start of the race the Polar Bear Club will give their yell before entering the water.

Results of the weekly swim, held last night at the Crystal Garden by the V.A.S.C., are as follows:

50-yard handicap, style—1, Bill Robertson; 2, Phyllis Hodgson; 3, Winnie Pollard. Time, 33.

50-yard breaststroke—1, W. T. M. Barrett; 2, Bill Robertson; 3, Betty Pollard. Time, 30.

100-yard free style—1, Bill Robertson; 2, Phyllis Hodgson; 3, Winnie Pollard. Time, 30.

JUST LIKE FICTION
Horton Smith, youthful golf wizard who paired up with Walter Hagen in an exhibition tour, acted as caddy for the latter about ten years ago when Hagen performed at the Springfield Country Club course in Missouri. Smith was 11 years old at the time.

LESSONS IN BOWLING
SOME REAL TIPS FOR THE BEGINNER.

What is the correct place to aim the ball?

Answered by JOE FALCERO
His 1929 Bowling Feats: Won N. Y. State All Events, won Evening World Individual Champ., averaging 230 for 99 games; had an average of 223 for all exhibition games, which numbered over 300 games.

The correct place to aim the ball for a person who uses a curved delivery is the number 3 pin full. Should his ball when delivered strike to the left of number one pin, then I would advise the bowler to step about ten inches to the left of the position in which he is standing when he delivers the ball.

If his ball strikes to the right of the 3 pin then I would advise that he move about ten inches to the right of his position.

If on the other hand his ball strikes to the left of the head pin then he should move over to his left to a position from which he will be able to deliver his ball from an angle starting three inches from the extreme left and pointing to the head pin.

Lawyer Lived as Hermit In Cellar of Own Home

Extraordinary Behavior of Resident of Irvington, N.J., Who Marooned Himself in Basement. Denying Himself Any Comforts

IRVINGTON, N.J., Dec. 17.—Arenbald Hall, eighty-three years old, a retired attorney, who owns the entire block in which he lives and considerable other real estate, was carried, kicking and protesting, from his home by several brawny policemen. They had broken into the home at the insistence of Mr. Hall's niece, Mrs. Dorothy Taylor, of East Orange.

In spite of the vigorous protests of Mr. Hall the police took him to Irvington General Hospital, because they could not believe that anyone living in the condition in which they found him could be sound of mind or body.

Mr. Hall was examined by Dr. Howard Israeloff, at the hospital, who said that in spite of his deliberate neglect of himself, he was in fair physical condition for a man of his years.

For about twenty years Mr. Hall has lived in the cellar of his home, leaving the furniture and rugs in the three upper floors to collect dust. He had a dirt floor beneath his feet and as furniture had three chairs, a table, a cupboard, a cot and an oil stove.

For the entire period he had lived in the dark. He had no lights in the cellar, kept the shutters tight and never went out except for occasional brief shopping excursions after nightfall. Apparently he had not heard the police when they forced the front door, just as he had not heard his niece when she called earlier.

"Put out those lights; put out those lights," he shrieked, when the police entered the cellar and focused the beams of their pocket lights on him.

He was fully dressed in a strange array of shabby garments and was wearing the high-top rubber boots which have been part of his dress for years upon all occasions.

A grocer had a standing order at certain intervals, and a fair supply of food was found stored in the cupboard in the cellar.

When the police entered Mr. Hall displayed acute resentment at their avowed intention of removing him to a hospital. He could not abide hospitals, he said; he was perfectly comfortable where he was, and the police had no right to interfere with him; he was living his life in his own way and making no trouble for anybody, and why, he demanded to know, should anybody bother him?

The raiders had to call the police patrol with additional patrolmen to get Mr. Hall out of his den without injuring him. He is a member of an old and wealthy family. He inherited valuable property and is said formerly to have practiced law in New York. For many years, however, he has completely dropped out of sight, and few even knew of his existence in the old three-story house, all the windows of which were boarded up.

Last year persons anxious to gain control of a piece of property opposite the Lehigh Valley Railroad

freight station discovered that Mr. Hall was the owner. They sent a representation to make an offer for the property, but the deal never made any progress. When Mr. Hall had scornfully refused an offer of \$50,000, his caller retired.

New Grain Loading Regulations Given

The main provisions of new revised regulations in respect to loading of grain cargoes at Canadian ports are as follows:

1. Shifting boards of a thickness of two inches will be accepted when the unsupported span does not exceed eight feet; two and one-half inch and three-inch boards being required when the unsupported span does not exceed ten feet and twelve feet, respectively.

2. Two-deck vessels having a bridge deck or bridge and poop combined, constituting in each case a third deck over a partial length of vessel, may carry bulk grain in the lower centre longitudinal bulkhead, and that the bulk grain is well stowed, the tank completely filled and hatch covers secured.

3. Vessels loading part cargoes of bulk grain not exceeding two-thirds of their total cargo-carrying capacity will not be required to have a feeder for the deep tank, provided the deep tank is divided by a steel centre longitudinal bulkhead, and that the bulk grain is well stowed, the tank completely filled and hatch covers secured.

4. Vessels loading part cargoes of bulk grain not exceeding two-thirds of their total cargo-carrying capacity will not be required to have a feeder for the deep tank, provided the deep tank is divided by a steel centre longitudinal bulkhead, and that the bulk grain is well stowed, the tank completely filled and hatch covers secured.

5. To obviate having to erect a platform and fill the end spaces with bagged grain where the distance in the hold would be greater than is allowed were a single feeder used, it will be permissible to have a supplementary feeder provided on each side of the "tween decks forward and aft, to feed the space in the hold below.

6. In "tween deck ships, supplementary feeders will not be required if the distance in the lower holds between the forward and after bulkheads in such holds and the nearest end of the hatchway feeder does not exceed twenty-five feet (instead of eighteen feet hitherto); and 7. Single-deck ships with hatch coverings capable of containing 2 per cent of the capacity of the hold they are designed to feed will be approved (hitherto the hatch coverings were required to contain 2½ per cent).

Senator Borah, discussing an unsatisfactory answer that had been made to a charge of corruption, smiled and said:

"It reminds me of the English butler. His employer said to him: 'Heuston, I bet you've been at my Scotch.'"

"'Excuse me, sir,' said Heuston, in his haughty way. 'Excuse me, but I don't bet.'"

Zone Cab

PHONE 2900

Lowest Rates in Town
50c, 75c and \$1 to selected areas
Shipping 50c per hour. All new cars.

HEADQUARTERS
GRAY LINE TOURS
756 Yates Street

KENT'S

\$11.50

Secures the

FAMILY PRESENT

\$8.00

MONTHLY

Pays the Balance on This 7-Tube Radio—All-Electric

KENT'S

641 Yates St. Phone 3449

Why Risk a COLD?

Instead of walking when it's raining or snowing, guard your health by riding in a

Zone Cab

PHONE 2900

Lowest Rates in Town
50c, 75c and \$1 to selected areas
Shipping 50c per hour. All new cars.

HEADQUARTERS
GRAY LINE TOURS
756 Yates Street

Compare!

"BLENDS"

puff-by-puff with any other blended cigarette—only then will you appreciate what "Blended Perfection" really means--

21 for 25¢

Same size Cigarettes
Same Quality

You get One cigarette Free with every package

Blended Perfection
Easy on your throat

W.C. MACDONALD INC.

Blade to Couch Cards
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 18.—President Sam Bradon, of the St. Louis Cardinals, today announced he has signed Ray Blades as coach of the Cards to help Manager "Gabby" Street in the 1930 campaign.

Wesley Ketchell Wins
OAKLAND, Cal., Dec. 18.—Wesley Ketchell, Salt Lake City middleweight, forged to the front in the last two sessions to win a close ten-round decision from Jack Malone, veteran St. Paul boxer, here tonight.

Dillon Knocked Out
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18.—Dick Daniels, of Minneapolis, knocked out Harry Dillon, of Winnipeg, in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round bout here last night. The men were heavyweights.

Scottish to Practice
Canadian Scottish senior Rugby team will hold a practice at the Armories tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to be on hand.

Union Roller Skates
Ball-Bearing Wheels

\$2.15, \$2.65, \$2.95

Buy Your Own Skates for the New Arena at

ROBINSON'S

1220 Broad St. Opp. Colonist

Santa Says:

"Give Him Things to Wear"

They Always Please

Shirts of Extra Quality

\$2 to \$5

Fine broadcloths, rayons, lavicas, silk stripes; also popular whites, so useful during the social season. Come and see them.

Gift Neckwear

We Feature Two Prices

\$1.00 \$1.50

And they include the smartest and latest designs, colorings and quality you expect to see at much higher prices. In nice gift boxes.

Scarves

Rich silk squares or long shapes; colored and white. Also Comfy Wool Scarves, in excellent quality.

\$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50

Price & Smith, Ltd.

614 Yates Street, Victoria

This Is Gift Shoppers' Economy Day

Special Christmas Bargains Offered in Every Department



200 Christmas Turkeys

Special for Economy Day, per lb. **32c**

Select your Turkey and we will place it in our refrigerator for delivery later as desired. This special price includes cleaning and extraction of sinews.

2c A Lb. Off All Fresh Meats

Including Red Ribbon Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal.

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Men's Lined Chamoisette Gloves

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **95c**

These Gift Gloves which are put up in Christmas boxes are good quality fabric that will give good wear and they have a thoroughly smart appearance. They have a fleece lining and are available in all shades of grey and tan. All sizes, 7 1/2 to 10.

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's Black Curl Gauntlets

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **1.59**

A Warmly Lined Waterproof Gauntlet with muleskin palms. An ideal hard-wearing glove for the man who drives a car or truck. In gift boxes for Christmas.

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's Winter Windbreakers

Regular \$7.50. Economy Day **5.00**

A Christmas gift that may be the means of saving him many a cold. Soft warm suede cloth that looks just like leather. These brown windbreakers are trimmed at the wrist and collar with fancy corduroy. Men will find it great for sport or work. Just 24 to sell. Sizes 36 to 44. In gift boxes.

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's Garters and Armband Sets

Regular \$1.00. Economy Day **69c**

Sets of Garters and Armbands made by Paris. Good quality web and all fresh stock. In gift boxes.

—Main Floor, HBC

Fancy Knit Ivory Rayon Scarves

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **98c**

Good weight rayon in fancy weave in ivory shade. Full length Men's Scarves and made with fringe. The quantity is limited so be early for these.

—Main Floor, HBC

150 Sample Gift Novelties From England

Specially Priced, 25c to \$1.25

You should make a point of seeing these samples—every one different and therefore impossible to describe, but we will only say that you are almost sure to find an answer to a puzzling gift problem among these pretty and original designs. These finished samples include Pincushions, Whisks, Feather Brushes, Hat Stands, Teapot Holders, Emery Pincushions, Millinery Stands, etc. Priced from 25c to \$1.25

—Art Needlework Section, Second Floor, HBC

Gift Chocolates

Special assorted in Santa Claus gift box. 50 Boxes only. Per box, **47c**
Fresh Salted Peanuts, per lb., **14c**
3 lbs. for **40c**

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's Beltex Handkerchiefs

Regular 35c. Economy Day **2 for 45c**

Fine rayon in white with brown stripe borders. Just the one color and a smart silky long-wearing handkerchief. In neat gift folder.

—Main Floor, HBC

Mantel Clocks With Westminster Chime

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day Special **29.75**

A handsome gift would be one of these splendid clocks with the Westminster chime and cathedral strike. There are only a few of these available.

—Third Floor, HBC

Silk Cushions

Regular \$2.95. Economy Day **1.98**

Silk Cushions of beautiful quality, in every imaginable shape—oval, pillow, square, round and half moon. In all the popular shades and each cushion a real bargain.

—Third Floor, HBC

Fine Tape Edge Marquisettes

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Per Yard **25c**

Fine Grade Tape Edge Marquisette, 36 inches wide, in ivory shade. A wonderful value!

—Third Floor, HBC

Curtain Nets

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Per Yard **19c**

In neat patterns and of good quality. Exceptional value. Width, 36 inches.

—Third Floor, HBC

150 Yards Cream Madras

Regular 45c a Yard. Economy Day **35c**

This Wide-Width Cream Madras in the newest patterns. Extra good value.

—Third Floor, HBC

50 Jute Brussette Rugs

Special Bargain Economy Day **98c**

There are 50 only of these serviceable and handy rugs with fringe ends. They are in attractive patterns, suitable for kitchen, bedroom, etc. Size 23 x 48 inches.

—Third Floor, HBC

Felted Runners Size 3 x 9 Feet

Special Bargain Economy Day **1.19**

A fortunate opportunity just when such floor coverings are most needed. Some of these are slightly imperfect but in a way that is hardly noticeable and that will not interfere with the wearing quality.

—Third Floor, HBC

Electric Table Lamps

Reg. \$25.00. Economy Day Special **19.75**

24 inches high with large body of Italian pottery in assorted shapes with pretty parchment shade, two lights with pull chain sockets, full length cord and two-piece plug. A delightful gift lamp as a special Economy Day offering.

—Third Floor, HBC

Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Each **59c**

Excellent value. Of fine even texture and finished with hemstitched ends.

—Main Floor, HBC

Double Scalloped and Embroidered Pillow Cases

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Per Pair **1.00**

Made from a fine linen-finished cotton and neatly embroidered in many charming designs.

—Main Floor, HBC

Linen Glass and Tea Towels

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Each **25c**

Size 20 x 30 inches and of good drying quality.

—Main Floor, HBC

Snow White Damask Tablecloths

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **1.25**

Size 54 x 54 inches. Ideal cloths for general use and excellent for gift purposes.

—Main Floor, HBC

Unbleached Union Dice Tablecloths

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Each **1.00**

Size 54 x 54 inches. Made from mixed linen and cotton yarns in the popular dice patterns. A great offering for Economy Day.

—Main Floor, HBC

Pure Linen Crash Towelling

5 Yards for 1.00

Width 16 inches. Hard wearing and good drying quality towelling.

—Main Floor, HBC

Cotton Damask Napkins

Special Bargain Economy Day, Each **10c**

Of a sturdy texture and in dice pattern. Get a good supply for Christmas.

—Main Floor, HBC

Beacon Robings

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Per Yard **98c**

Cosy Robings for dressing gowns and bath robes. Width, 36 inches. You have just time to make up for Christmas. This new low price is for the one day only.

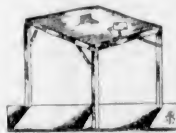
—Main Floor, HBC

White Wool Blankets

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Each **3.98**

Size for double beds. Slightly imperfect but nothing to affect the wear.

—Main Floor, HBC



Gifts of Furniture

Specially Priced for Economy Day

Card Table Special Regulation size folding tables with leatherette top. Special at **\$2.19**

End Tables

Half round three-leg style in walnut finish **\$3.99**

Lacquered Smoker Tables

24 inches high, with round top and base. In black lacquer and attractively decorated **\$1.75**

Folding Smoker Tables

Handsome tables in black wood with two solid brass trays **\$8.50**

Sea Grass Chairs

All large and comfortable patterns in these nice looking chairs **\$5.98**

Silk Lamp Shades

In regular floor lamp size with deep fringe. Shown in a variety of colors. Regular \$8.50 for **\$5.95**

—Fourth Floor, HBC

Six Only, BEVERLY Radios

Complete with 100A Speaker and Smoking Table **129.50**

\$12.95 cash, \$9.95 monthly

This remarkably fine seven-tube set makes an excellent gift for the whole family. All electric.

—Third Floor, HBC



300 Dainty Gift Undergarments

Values to \$2.75 Economy Day Special **1.39**

This is a special group for Economy Day shoppers. The assortment consists of several styles in Dainty Lace-Trimmed and Wood's Tailored Nightgowns, Lace-Trimmed Pantie-Knicks, and Tailored Brassiere-Top Combinations. Shown in pastel shades and all packed in separate gift boxes. Small, medium and large sizes.

Also included in this special group are several dozen Women's Silk Tailored Crepe de Chine Bloomers, Panties, Vests and Teddies, in Nile, powder and peach.

100 Women's Gift Dressing Robes **2.98**

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day

These cosy Gift Robes are equal in quality and finish to many that sell in the regular way at \$4.95.

We made a special purchase of this lot and set them aside for our Christmas Shoppers' Economy Day.

They are made from a warm European cloth in various patterns and smart color combinations, and finished with silk braid or satin ribbon trimmings and large shawl collar. These are really very remarkable value, and we don't expect there will be very many left by closing time today.

All sizes in the assortment from 36 to 44.

46 Kayser Tricorne Vests **1.75**

Economy Day

In opera style in white, pink and peach.

36 Kayser Tricorne Bloomers **2.50**

Economy Day

Kayser Fine Quality Full-Fashioned Tricorne Bloomers in white only.

360 Women's Rayon Gift Bloomers **1.00**

Economy Day

We were fortunate in getting in on a special purchase which brings these fine quality garments down to \$1.00 a pair for Economy Day shoppers. In pastel shades; also white, sand, black and red. Sizes for women and large women.

200 Harvey's Rayon Silk and Lisle Bloomers **95c**

Economy Day

Excellent Winter-Weight Flat Knit Silk and Lisle Bloomers with large double gusset, in pink, peach, orchid, blue and white. Sizes 36 to 44.

200 Women's Fleece Cotton Vests and Drawers **98c**

Economy Day

Women's Warm Fleece Back Flat Knit Winter Weight Vests with V neck and long sleeves; also Drawers in ankle length. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Second Floor, HBC

Men's Suits and Overcoats

Special Bargains for Economy Day

17 Hand-Tailored Suits Regular \$50.00 and \$60.00 values. Sizes 36, 37, 38 and 39 **36.00**

25 Pure Wool Suits Regular \$35.00 and \$39.00 values. Sizes 35, 36, 37, 38 and 39 **24.00**

Men's Odd Trousers

20 Pairs, assorted colors and cloths. Odd sizes. Regular to \$4.95. Economy Day Special **\$2.79**

Men's Mackinaws

Good weight and patterns of heavy overcheck materials. Norfolk back, full belt. Sizes 36 to 46. Economy Day Special **\$7.50**

Suits and Overcoats

Sizes 35 to 46. Tails, shorts, regulars, stouts and short stouts **19.50**

Two-Pant Suits, single and double-breasted models. Wide range of assorted cloths. All perfectly tailored.

Overcoats, single and double-breasted models; plain and belted backs. Assorted cloths and shades.

Suit and Overcoat, \$38.00

—Main Floor, HBC

Hudson's Bay

INCORPORATED

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton

White Turkish Bath Towels

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day Bargain, Each **49c**

These fine Bath Towels are much under the usual price. Size 24 x 48 inches.

—Main Floor, HBC

Winter Comforters

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **3.98**

Extra well filled with fine sanitary cotton, covered in floral silkolines with panel effects in contrasting colorings. Light, medium and dark grounds.

—Main Floor, HBC

Wool Comfortables

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **2.98**

For extra bed coverings, couch throws, motor rugs and other uses you will find these ideal. Size 64 x 68 inches.

—Main Floor, HBC

Alhambra Bedspreads

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **1.98**

Attractive and splendid-looking Bedspreads in shades of blue, rose, gold and mauve. Size 70 x 90 inches.

—Main Floor, HBC

Bath Robe Blankets

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **5.98**

A new low price for one day! Complete with giraffe and neck cords. Patterns and colorings are for women's and men's wear.

—Main Floor, HBC

Novelty Rayons

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Per Yard **49c**

Many desirable printed effects from which to choose. Width, 36 inches.

—Main Floor, HBC

Colored Turkish Towels

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day Bargain, Each **39c**

Note the size—22 x 43 inches. Nice Towels in novelty stripe effects.

—Main Floor, HBC

Chiffon-Finished Velvetenees

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Per Yard **1.00**

Lovely fabrics with twilled back and rich deep pile. Choose from powder, rose, coral, plum, cardinal, brown, Castilian and dark or light navy.

—Main Floor, HBC

Printed Wool Delaines

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Per Yard **89c**

Desirable wool fabrics for blouses, dresses and for children's wear.

—Main Floor, HBC

Black Duchesse Satins

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Per Yard **1.69**

Of a superbly rich texture and lustrous satin surface. Width, 36 inches. In weight for dresses.

—Main Floor, HBC

Shot Taffetas

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Per Yard **1.49**

Many attractive two-tone blends including lavender, maize, light pink and sage. Width, 36 inches.

—Main Floor, HBC

Novelty Silk Embroidered Runners and Three Piece Vanity Sets

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **98c**

These will make excellent Christmas gifts and, at this new low price, move fast. Get your share.

—Main Floor, HBC

Novelty Luncheon Sets

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **59c**

Cloth 36 x 36 inches and 4 matching place mats. Made from a fine linen-finished ton in two-tone check effects.

—Main Floor, HBC

Limoges Dinner Sets

Reg. \$47.50. Economy Day Special **39.75**

97-Piece French Limoges Dinner Set in a dainty floral spray or design with edge line of red handles and knobs of gold. Shapes are new and very attractive. A complete tea and dinner set for 12 people.

—Third Floor, HBC

English Bridge Tea Sets

Regular \$3.95. Economy Day Special **2.95**

15-Piece English Bridge Sets in dainty panel effect in bright colors. The set consists of 4 cups and saucers, 4 plates, 1 sugar plate, 1 cream and sugar.

Buy at the "Store of a Million Gifts"

Company

ESTD MAY 1670.

Richmond, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Countless Opportunities to Save on Christmas Gift Buying

Every Day Is Economy Day in Our Popular Gift Bazaar
Such a wonderful assortment of gifts to choose from and such attractive values! Three prices only: 50c, 75c and \$1.00.
—Second Floor, HBC



Hosiery Specials

Pairs Women's Cashmere Hosiery

Shoppers' Economy Day **89c**

Wool Cashmere Hosiery, made of the finest materials and a gift of value giving. Fit and fine qualities are assured. Good color of colors; in all sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

Men's Ribbed Top Cashmere Hose

Shoppers' Economy Day **1.15**

Best Quality Full-Fashioned Hosiery, made to fit perfectly and fullest satisfaction in wear. Assorted colors in all wanted sizes, 8 1/2 to 10.

—Main Floor, HBC



Gift Handbags

Shoppers' Economy Day Bargain, **1.00**

Well made little Handbags in strap models, shown in shades of brown, grey, tan or black. An out-of-the-ordinary value and one that we can confidently recommend to our Economy Day patrons.

New Leather Handbags

Shoppers' Economy Day Bargain, **1.98**

Used at a logical time for Christmas gifts and offered at a substantial saving from regular selling prices. They are pouch and back strap bags in a variety of pleasing colors and styles, with good frames and linings. In gift boxes if desired.

—Main Floor, HBC



Christmas Cigars

Specially Priced

of 25, Regular **1.19**

Rosa Cigars, in boxes specially priced for Christmas giving.

—Main Floor, HBC

Boxed Gift Stationery

Shoppers' Economy Day **89c**

Wonderful variety, put up in the fascinating gift boxes. Highly decorative stationery that is doubly worthwhile for suitable and ideal Christmas gifts.

—Main Floor, HBC

Front-Clasp Girdles

only \$2.98. Economy Day **1.98**

A trim, snug fitting, this long girdle fits smooth and firm. It is of rayon brocade with elastic on the hips and has four supporters. Sizes 24 to 32.

—Second Floor, HBC

Remnants of Floor Coverings at Clearing Prices

any of the pieces are sufficiently large to cover small rooms, halls, etc. Shop early for the best choice.

Felted and Oilcloth Regular to 60c. Special, 35c
Printed Linoleums Regular to \$1.10. Special, 50c per square yard

Drapery Remnants Half Price

Port ends of the newest and most attractive lengths in Drapery fabrics, including such a wide choice in velours, cretonnes, adlow cloth, silks, nets, marquisettes, serims, etc., that you are sure to reap a satisfactory harvest.

—Third Floor, HBC

China Coffee Sets

Regular \$1.95. Economy Day **1.50**

17-Piece Coffee Sets, consisting of six coffee cups and saucers and one coffee pot, one sugar and cream. Choice of two dainty floral decorations.

—Third Floor, HBC

Salad Bowl Sets

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **89c**

Five different size bowls to a set. In bright colored floral decorations. These bowls are fine for fruit or flowers.

—Third Floor, HBC

Floor Waxer and Polisher

Special Bargain Economy Day **3.29**

A combination waxer and polisher that is simple, efficient and that does perfect work and puts on a perfect polish. Fitted with full length handle.

—Third Floor, HBC

Gift Flowers in Christmas Boxes

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **29c**

Very special! These gay flowers for dresses or coats are ready to send in the pretty box to which you may add merely a card.

—Second Floor, HBC

Men's Fireside Slippers

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **1.95**

In black, blue and red patent leather; also grey alligator. Felt lined with soft elk soles and rubber heels.

—Main Floor, HBC

Men's Plaid Felt Slippers

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **98c**

Men's Grey Plaid Felt Slippers, warmly lined and with felt and leather soles.

—Main Floor, HBC

Children's Slippers

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **89c**

Useful gifts for children in warm, comfy slippers in grey, blue and old rose felt, with or without straps. Felt or leather soles. Sizes 8 to 12.

—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Cosy Bedroom Slippers

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **1.45**

Choice of several styles and colors in black, blue, old rose quilted satin; also blue, cherry, grey and rose in warm felt with fancy turn-down cuffs.

—Main Floor, HBC

12 Distinctive Christmas Cards

Special Bargain Economy Day **69c**

High-Grade Christmas Greeting Cards—pleasing designs; made in Canada and with lined envelopes to match. The quantity is limited so shop early.

—Main Floor, HBC

100 Velvet Hats

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **3.49**

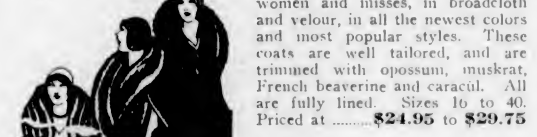
The newest styles for matrons and misses. These smart velvet hats are in black, brown, navy and a few in bright colors.

—Second Floor, HBC

Outstanding Economy Day Values in Coats and Frocks

Fur-Trimmed Coats, Special at \$24.95 to \$29.75

We are offering special values in Smart Fur-Trimmed Coats for women and misses, in broadcloth and velour, in all the newest colors and most popular styles. These coats are well tailored, and are trimmed with opossum, muskrat, French beaverine and caracul. All are fully lined. Sizes 16 to 40. Priced at **\$24.95 to \$29.75**



Women's and Misses' Afternoon Frocks, Values to \$16.50, for \$8.75

These are skillfully designed Frocks, and cleverly fashioned from flat and Canton crepe, all in up-to-the-minute styles, with all the new features such as novelty necklines, dainty touches of lace, draped, flared and pleated skirts, etc. They are in the newest colors, including lovely shades of green, rose, wine, blue and navy; also in black. Sizes 16 to 38. Special **8.75**

—Second Floor, HBC

Special Offering of Silverware

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **1.00**

An extraordinary offering amounting to several hundred pieces, all most suitable for gifts, being bright and effective and useful. All at the one price. The collection includes the following:

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--|----------------------|
| Cigarette Boxes | Cake Plates | Teapot Stands |
| Ash Tray Sets | Vases | Vases in lined boxes |
| Candlesticks in lined boxes | Crumbs Tray Sets | Photo Frames |
| Bonbon Dishes | Salt and Pepper Shakers in lined boxes | Candy Bowls |
| Trays | Table Mats | And many others. |

—Main Floor, HBC

I. & P. Coats' Sewing Cotton

6 Spools for **45c**

This is the standard 200-yard spool cotton. All numbers on sale in black and white.

—Main Floor, HBC

4 1/2-Inch Satin Ribbon

Regular 35c a Yard. Economy Day Bargain, **29c**

For making up ribbon novelties or for Christmas hair bows for the children. Excellent quality with lustrous sheen. Good choice of popular colors.

—Main Floor, HBC

Children's Gift Handkerchiefs

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day, Per Box, **25c**

Three Nice Embroidered Handkerchiefs tucked into a pretty little gift box.

—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Gift Handkerchiefs

Gift Shoppers' Economy **50c**

Real Swiss Imported Handkerchiefs of superior quality and beautifully embroidered at the corners. Choice designs. Three of these dainty hankies in each pretty box.

—Main Floor, HBC

Lovely New Gift Scarves

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day Bargain **1.00**

An exceptional offering in crepe de Chine and georgette long style Scarves in plain shades or in smart stencilled designs. Shop early and secure a bargain.

—Main Floor, HBC

Women's Umbrellas

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **3.49**

We have grouped some exceptional values here in neat and practical Chubby Umbrellas. They have durable gloria covers and pretty handles with carrying loops. Buy on Economy Day and save money.

—Main Floor, HBC

85 Girls' Silk and Wool Frocks

Regular to \$8.50. Economy Day **3.50**

Odd sizes and broken lines that we have grouped under the one price card for Economy Day shoppers. Here are both dependable school dresses and pretty party frocks. The group includes smart imported wool jersey rayon knits, Fugi silk, crepe de Chine, wool kasha and navy wool serge. Several have fitted skirts and bloomers to match. There is a large selection of styles and colors in sizes for 4 to 14 years.

—Second Floor, HBC

HBC GROCERIA CARRY AND SAVE

25c Day

Economy Day and 25c Day coincide in our popular Groceria. Note the remarkable specials we are offering to insure a big day's business.

- | | | | |
|---|-----|---------------------------------|-----|
| 3 Tins Heinz Tomato Soup | 25c | 1 lb. Jap Rice and 2 lbs. Sago | 25c |
| 3 No. 2 Tins Sliced Pineapple | 25c | 1 Tin Syrup and 1 Tin Molasses | 25c |
| 3 Tins Fancy Pink Salmon | 25c | 1 lb. Our Orange Pekoe Tea | 25c |
| 1 Carton Sunlight Soap, 1 Tin Old Dutch | 25c | 1 lb. Sultanina, 1 lb. Currants | 25c |
| 1 Tin Instant Postum | 25c | 2 Tins Norwegian Sardines | 25c |
| 2 No. 2 Tins Peas | 25c | 1 lb. Valencia Shelled Almonds | 25c |
| 1 No. 2 Tin Grapefruit | 25c | 2 10-oz. Packets Table Figs | 25c |
| 1 Jar Chiver's Lemon Curd | 25c | 1 lb. Tin Crisco | 25c |
| 7 Bars Pearl White Soap | 25c | 1 lb. Imperial Pork Sausage | 25c |
| 7 Cakes Guest Ivory Soap | 25c | 2 lbs. Fresh Prunes, Medium | 25c |

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Rag Rugs

Special Bargain Economy Day **35c**

This popular rug for bedroom and kitchen is in hit-and-miss effect. Size 24 x 48 inches.

—Third Floor, HBC

"Nature's Rival" Corselettes

Regular \$3.98. Economy Day **2.98**

Firmly Boned Corselettes for a well developed figure. Made of good quality rayon stripe material with elastic inserts, in a long hip style. Some have a swami silk brassiere top. Sizes 32 to 42.

—Second Floor, HBC

Swami Silk Brassieres

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **69c**

Made in the uplift style and of swami silk in plain and fancy weave. These perfect fitting Brassieres are in sizes 32 to 36.

—Second Floor, HBC

Women's Fleece-Lined Fabric Gloves

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **89c**

Smart Pull-On Gloves with elastic at wrist and pretty fur tops. Cozy, comfortable and smart for Winter wear. Assorted shades and in all sizes 6 to 7 1/2.

—Main Floor, HBC

Large Decorative Flowers

Values to 95c. Economy Day **29c**

Large Chrysanthemums in white, yellow and bronze. These are delightful for decorative purposes.

—Second Floor, HBC

120 Little Tots' Gift Kimonos

Gift Shoppers' Economy Day **1.59**

Just what every child needs for chilly Winter mornings. Warm Teddy Cloth Dressing Gowns in checked and figured patterns, with silk cord or satin ribbon trimming and various color combinations. Size for 2 to 6 years **\$1.59**. Size for 8 to 14 years **\$2.39**.

—Second Floor, HBC

Gift Economies in the Drug Section

"Lady Dainty" Bath Salts, six in a gift box **69c**

Vinolia Bath Dusting Powder, \$1.50 value for **\$1.19**

Military Hair Brushes, Special, per pair **\$1.05**

Pearlstone Combs, rose, blue or green **\$1.12**

Mirror Shaving Cups with suction attachment **\$1.09**

Shaving Brushes **\$1.59**

Hair Brushes, Regular \$2.05, **\$2.39**

Large Wool Powder Puffs, 50c

—Main Floor, HBC

Economy Day Specials in Our Boys' Clothing Department

Boys' Long Trousers Suits Regular to \$15.00. Sizes 13 to 18 Only **8.00**

Single and double-breasted jackets. Smart young men's styles. Choose from browns, greys and mixtures. These garments are selected from regular stocks and specially priced for today's selling.

Boys' "Two-Shorts" Suits Values to \$10.95. Sizes 6 to 13 Years **7.95**

Single and double-breasted styles, tailored from tweeds and fancy weaves, browns, greys and novelty tweeds. All garments selected from regular stocks and priced to clear Economy Day.

Boys' Winter Overcoats Specially Priced for Economy Day

Tailored from blue chinchillas and mixtures. All fully lined. Good size collars. Fancy and plain backs.

7.95 to 10.95

Boys' Reefers

Red flannel lined and trimmed, with brass buttons, strap back and cuffs. Warm, serviceable coats. Sizes 3 to 12 years. Special **4.95**

Boys' Shorts

Blue serges, flannels, tweeds, etc. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Economy Day **95c**

Boys' Longs

Blues, flannels, Donegals and tweeds. Sizes 8 to 18 years. Economy Day **\$1.05**

—Main Floor, HBC

Economy Day Specials in Christmas Groceries

Phone 1670. These Prices Include Delivery to Your Home

Christmas Stockings

Regular 50c. Economy Day **43c**

Christmas Crackers

Regular 65c. Economy Day **53c**

New Season's Crystallized Ginger, per lb. **55c**

Jordan Almonds, Special, lb. **80c**

Moist Fair Dates, Special, 4 lbs. **25c**

Robin Hood Rapid Oats with china or glass, Per packet **37c**

Robin Hood Rapid Oats, Non-Premium, Per packet **27c**

Canned Fruit and Vegetables

Quaker Brand Peas, size 3, No. 2 tin **55c**

Quaker Brand Corn, No. 2 tin **15c**

Quaker Brand Tomatoes, No. 2 1/2 tin **43c**

Quaker Brand Refugee Cut Green Beans, No. 2, per tin **17c**

Blue Mountain Pineapple, tin, 12c

King Beach Peaches, sliced, No. 2 tin **65c**

Libby's Mince-meat, royal jar **32c**

Libby's Mince-meat, bulk, lb. **22c**

Local Made Mince-meat, bulk, lb. **15c**

Wagstaff's Pees

Wagstaff's Imported Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb. **18c**

Wagstaff's Finest Quality Imported Citron Peel, per lb. **35c**

Wagstaff's Finest Quality Mixed Peel, per lb. **25c**

Ye Olde London Ginger, Cherry and Port Wine, per bottle

3 bottles for **\$1.00**

Flour

Five Roses, Royal Household, Royal Standard, Robin Hood and Purina Flour, Special at these prices:

24-lb. sack **\$1.27**

40-lb. sack **\$2.48**

98-lb. sack **\$4.00**

Wild Rose Pastry Flour, Special, 10-lb. sack for **40c**

Telephone Specials 9 to 10 A.M. Only

Fraser Valley Pure Strawberry Jam, 4-lb. tins **43c**

New Navel Oranges, Regular 40c dozen; 3 dozen for **\$1.00**

1

Vancouver Island

VAUDEVILLE WELL DONE AT TOFINO

Canadian Legion Gives Excellent Entertainment Assisted by Clever Local Artists

TOFINO, Dec. 18.—(By Mail)—A vaudeville show was presented to the citizens of this district last Saturday, in the Soldiers' Memorial Hall, by the members of the Canadian Legion, assisted by local artists. The opening and closing choruses, which were sung by the entire cast, consisted of favorite soldier songs of the war-time days but adapted from war-time to present-day issues and with topical allusions.

Four humorous playlets entitled "The Lamp Went Out," "Smile, Please," "Clayquot's Crimsons," followed each other in quick succession and elicited screams of merriment from the audience. The characters were represented by Comrades R. E. Brinkman, Rev. Mr. Walter and Major Nicholson, assisted by Misses A. Nicholson, M. Hacking, C. Erickson, Thelma Hanson, Margaret and Alma Hanson, Mrs. Bjarne Arnet and Mr. W. Pearson. All the performers were excellent in their parts. The twelve-year-old Thelma Hanson, who played the part of the mischievous boy, carried her part true to life.

An original turn that elicited thunderous applause was the "Shadow Act," by Major George Nicholson; his daughter, Mrs. B. Arnet, and Mr. W. Pearson. Pretty arranged action and part songs executed by Misses Clara Erickson, Alma and Margaret Hanson and E. Gattard elicited a large share of applause. Original fancy dancing by Mrs. Bonnie Arnet and Comrade Norman Salisbury held a special attraction. Comrade Salisbury also sang several comic songs. Miss Edna Erickson gave a very juvenile touch to the show with her recitation of

the classic "When Father Carved the Duck." Others contributing to the programmes were Mrs. J. Moore and Mr. J. Cooper in appropriate songs.

The entire show was organized by Comrades R. E. Brinkman, Rev. P. Valler, Major George Nicholson and Norman Salisbury, who themselves composed many of the features, adopted wartime tunes to present-day subjects, and generally carried out the programme without a hitch. The music for the show was provided by Messdames S. Grant, T. Arnet, H. Wingen and Messrs. S. Grant, H. Elk and V. Macdon, while stage effects and scenery were ably attended to by Messrs. Bjarne, Trygve and Walter Arnet.

Young People Hear Talk on Doukhobors

KEATING, Dec. 18.—The meeting of the South Saanich Young People's Society of the United Church was held in the church parlour on Monday evening.

The meeting was in charge of the citizenship committee and Miss S. Patterson presided. Rev. M. W. Lees gave a most instructive talk on the Doukhobors in Canada, telling of their history, mode of living and beliefs, also of the missionary work which is being done among them, all of which proved most interesting to the members, and was followed by a discussion. The members were reminded that the next meeting, on Monday evening, December 23, would be the annual meeting, when the election of officers for 1930 and a Christmas social will be held.

Irate Diner—Here, waiter, I've just found this vest button in my soup.

Waiter (beaming)—Oh, thank you, sir, I've been looking all over the kitchen for it.

Employer—What we want is a smart boy—alert and intelligent. Are you quick to take notice?

Boy Applicant (proudly)—Yes, sir, as it twice in a fortnight once.

MAN SENDS LETTER ROUND THE GLOBE

Addresses Missive to Himself for Delivery Across Street in Toronto

JOURNEY TOOK ONE HUNDRED DAYS

By G. H. GRAMME

On June 29 the writer of this letter posted a letter, addressed to himself, in a mail box on King Street, Toronto. The destination of the letter was the writer's office, immediately across the street from the hotel, and about one hundred feet distant.

The letter, mailed on June 29, arrived at its destination on October 7, exactly one hundred days later, and it had traveled in that time about twenty-five thousand miles.

No, there is nothing wrong with the postal service. Neither was the letter mislaid nor sent to the wrong address. There was no delay whatsoever in starting the letter on its way but before it finally arrived at the point to which it had been addressed it had circumnavigated the globe.

The letter left Toronto addressed to the writer at Hong Kong, general postoffice. Instructions were typed on the face of the envelope to hold it for three days at Hong Kong. Then, if not called for, it was to be forwarded to Calcutta.

The postmaster there was directed to hold the letter for three days and then, if it was unclaimed, to forward it to Cairo, Egypt. Off to the land of the Pharaohs went the letter.

From Cairo the missive was directed to Toronto, at which point it arrived, as duly recorded, on October 7, having averaged, despite its lengthy stops at Hong Kong, Calcutta and Cairo, a speed of 250 miles per day.

The letter reached Vancouver one week after leaving Toronto. Thirty-three days later it was post-marked in Hong Kong, after having crossed the Pacific Ocean. Eighteen days later it arrived at Calcutta, after having almost touched the equator off Singapore and having traversed the length of the Indian Ocean, followed the length of the Red Sea and the Suez Canal and arrived at Cairo. Eighteen days from the time the letter was stamped at Cairo it had arrived in Toronto, having meanwhile made a remarkably rapid trip through the Mediterranean Sea and across the Atlantic Ocean.

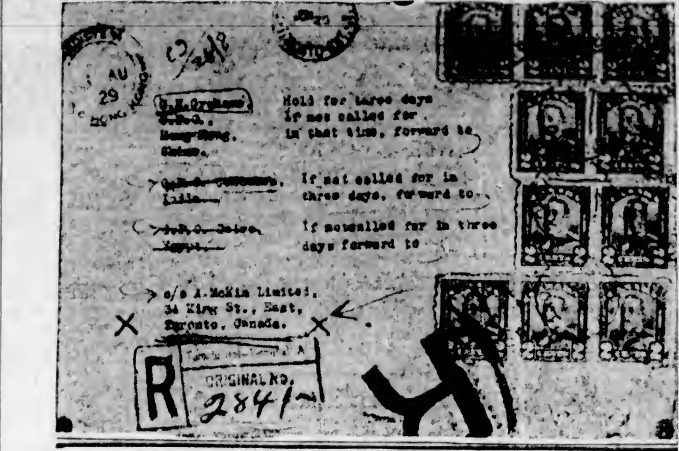
The letter bears many postal imprints and is much scribbled over by hazy Chinese, Indian, Egyptian and French script, the information that it was opened by mistake owing to the similarity of the writer's name with that of some other son of Scotia. The fact that the envelope is not torn leads one to the possibly unjust suspicion that some minor foreign official, perhaps in Cairo, thinking that so important-looking a document must contain something of value, carefully steamed the flap open and then, finding the contents of value, as carefully stuck it back again.

Ten two-cent stamps not only sufficed to carry the letter around the world, but apparently impressed some forward-thinking Toronto postal clerk as being of too great value to send by ordinary mail. So he registered it.

The letter contained merely a small scale of map of the provincial highways of Ontario.

COLWOOD, Dec. 18.—At a recent meeting of the executive of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service, the following report was presented by the nurse in charge. Schools visited, Albert Head, Langford, Colwood, Happy Valley and Luxton; children inspected, 147; home school visits, 62; home visits, 12; social service visits, 25; home visits, 41; child welfare visits, 14; prenatal visits, 2; patients taken to hospital, 4; nursing visits, 53; telephone consultations, 50.

He raced the train! He got across! And just you think he isn't quick! When I assert "He got a cross!" It's right here on his grave.



Letter Which Traveled Round World.

Radio Programmes

By Courtesy of Radio DeLuxe

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

CBC, Victoria, B.C. (475.5m) 630-7:30 a.m. The morning market (from the stock room) 8 p.m. the closing market quotations for the day. The Sunnet organ recital will be presented, and Edward Parsons offers the following programme: The Overture to "William Tell" (Rossini); "The Song to the Evening Star" from "Tannhauser" (Wagner); "Evening" (Easthouse Martin); "Prélude Vivace" from "The Jupiter Symphony" (Mozart); "Waltzer" (Schubert); "The Mastermayer" (Wagner); "Post and Pleasant Overture" (von Suppe); 10:15, "What's Doing in Town" (The Garden Bulletin); the official weather report and forecast; 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); "Your Boy's Development" will appear on "The Boy and His Christmas" (The West Coast Information Service) correct time, 11:55, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:15, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 2:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 3:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 4:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 5:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 6:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 7:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 8:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 9:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 10:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 11:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 12:30, "The World's News" (The Garden Bulletin); 1:30, "

At The Playhouses

DRAMATIC TREND
GIVEN TO PICTURE

"Her Private Life" Is Feature
Offering at Capitol, With Billie
Dove Starring

Billie Dove, beautiful First Na-
tional-Vitaphone star, again talks in

On the Stage
Harry C. Willis

In Comedy Ventriquist Act
Also Comedy Sketch

"A Pair of Lunatics"

On the Screen
TODAY NOVEMBER 19

"The Vortex"

Playhouse

"Her Private Life," the dramatic
story of London life which comes to
the Capitol Theatre today for a
three days' run.
This is the third all-dialogue mo-
tion picture that Miss Dove has
made, the first being "Careers,"
which made such a decided hit in
this city some time ago, and the
second, "The Man and the Mo-
ment."

"Her private life" is the story of
a titled English noblewoman who is
unhappily married, and finally di-
vorced through the blackmailing
sister of a man she loves. But in
the end she attains happiness.

It provides Miss Dove with a role
of great dramatic strength, and
gives her an opportunity to prove
again that she is an actress of high
ability, as well as being the screen's
most beautiful star.

Walter Pidgeon is cast opposite
Miss Dove, and a splendid support-
ing cast is provided, including
Holmes Herbert, Montagu Love,
Thelma Todd, Zasu Pitts, Mary
Forbes, Brandon Hurst and Roland
Young.

England has a beautiful-airport
drive.

AMUSEMENTS

ON THE SCREEN

Capitol—"Her Private Life,"
starring Billie Dove.

Columbia—"Polly Moran in
Honey-moon."

Dominion—"Why Leave
Home," featuring Sue Carol.

Coliseum—"Vaudeville and
stock company."

Playhouse—"Harry C. Willis
and his company offer 'A
Pair of Lunatics.'"

Crystal Garden—"Dancing and
Swimming."

COMEDY OFFERING
IS ATTRACTIVE

"Cradle Snatchers" Suggests Plot
of "Why Leave Home," Now
at Dominion

Gaiety, music and youth—these
are the highlights of "Why Leave
Home?" the musical comedy ver-
sion of "Cradle Snatchers," which
will start its local showing today
at the Dominion Theatre.

Classed as one of the best com-
edies yet to reach the speaking
screen, this all talking, singing,
dancing Fox Movietone feature
speeds from one hilarious situa-
tion to another with never a dull mo-
ment.

The noted song writing team of
Conrad Mitchell and Gottler, who
composed dozens of Broadway hits
as well as the snappy tunes and
lyrics in the recent "Fox Movietone
Follies of 1929," has turned out sev-
eral irresistible song hits for "Why
Leave Home" that have already
leaped into popularity.

"Look What You've Done to Me,"
"Doing the Boom Boom," "Old
Soldiers Never Die" and "Monte,"
are some of the numbers, which are
being whistled, sung and hummed
wherever the picture has been
shown, and they add immensely to
the picture's entertainment values.
The spirit of youth, with the ac-
cent on its lighter moments, is deli-
cately embodied in this story of mas-
sacres and misunderstandings.

COLISEUM The only full stage
presentation in the
city of Victoria is at
present the entertainment pro-
gramme at the Coliseum Theatre,
where Raymond "Toby" Letch stock
players are pleasing large audiences
this week in a four-act comedy-
farce entitled "So This Is Alaska."
There are no pictures at the Coli-
seum, and the stage bill runs about
two hours. Since commencing this
form of entertainment the Coli-
seum has been most popular and has en-
tertained large audiences nightly
or the last three weeks.

PLAYHOUSE The large audience
at the Playhouse was quick
to show its appreciation of the acts
and sketches presented, and laugh-
ter and applause was profuse.
George Bryden, in songs, dances
and monologue, has never been seen
to better advantage, and particu-
larly in his rendition of "Chloe,"
which is a real gem as handled by
him.

Reserve Sale

For "The Ringer"
To Begin Monday

The regular advance sale of re-
served seats for "The Ringer" will
open at the box office of the Royal
Victoria Theatre next Monday
morning. Those who are con-
templating giving these tickets as
Christmas boxes are advised to avail
themselves of the mail order service.
Mail orders are now being received
and will be filled and mailed as
directed right up to Saturday eve-
ning of this week.

"The Ringer" will open a four
days' engagement at the Royal on
Christmas night. The only matinee
will be given on Saturday.

This Edgar Wallace classic has
proved to be one of the outstanding
successes of the Canadian theatrical
season. In fact, it has been one of
the few plays to survive the recent
market depression.

Bride and Groom

Battle Police Dog

A bride and groom with one idea,
plotted against a determined police
dog, with another, forms the basis
of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's latest
farce-comedy, "Honey-moon," now
showing at the Columbia Theatre.
Polly Moran plays the bride,
Harry Gribbon the groom, and
Flash, the wonder dog, is the men-
ace. Though the dog is the villain
of the plot, he is a very comic one,
and comic all unconsciously.

All the hilarious trouble, that is,
hilarious to the spectators, which
forms the plot, begins when a jilted
lover presents the bride with his
former pet, a husky and loyal police
dog, and whistles in the animal not
to let any man come near the girl.

Robert A. Golden directed from
an adaptation of E. Richard
Schayer, of a Lew Lipton story.

HOLD JUDGMENT IN
BREWERY TAX CASE

Supreme Court of Canada Reserves
Decision in Action Following on
Royal Customs Inquiry

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—The Supreme
Court of Canada reserved judgment
today on the appeal of the Do-
minion Government against Carlings
Limited, London, Ontario. The
action is an outgrowth of the Royal
Customs inquiry and the Govern-
ment is appealing against a decision
of the Exchequer Court of Canada,
holding the brewery liable for ap-
proximately 17 per cent only of
claims for \$163,828.07 sales tax, and
\$280,662.21 excise taxes on cer-
tain beer sales.

YOUTHFUL BANDIT
PLEADS GUILTY

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—George
Faucett, youthful bandit who was
arrested yesterday after an at-
tempt to open the livestock arena, while
there he caught a chill but was
back in his office Monday and Tues-
day. Last night he became worse
and his doctor decided to move him
to hospital.

Over the week-end Mr. Mother-
well visited Sherbrooke, Que., where
he opened the livestock arena. While
there he caught a chill but was
back in his office Monday and Tues-
day. Last night he became worse
and his doctor decided to move him
to hospital.

MODEL HOUSE IS
WELL PATRONIZED

Many Visitors See Attractions of
Building at 1034 Pakington
Street

Of great interest to all con-
templating or interested in the building
of a home, is the model house re-
cently completed by the Victoria
Realty and Building, Ltd., at 1034
Pakington Street. This house, con-
structed from the design drawn up
by the draughting department of
that firm is the outcome of years of
experience, combining every feature
of beauty and modern comfort. The
exterior has more than a touch of
the Old Tudor architecture in the
timbered gables and imitation thatch
in the rolled eaves. Within, every
possible convenience has been care-
fully thought out. The whole has
been artistically furnished by the
David Spencer, Limited, furniture
department, blending wonderfully
well with the color scheme of every
room. A particular feature is that
of the curtains in the living-room,
with the beautifully mounted cur-
tain rods and the patent draw cords.
The hardwood floors in the two
front rooms draw much attention on
first entering the massive Philip-
pine mahogany front door. The
whole effect of combined interior
decoration, lighting fixtures, fur-
nishings and many novel features
leads an atmosphere of "hominess"
that is seldom found in "model
homes." The promoters of this
house extend a hearty invitation to
the public to visit it during the time
it is on display. Opening only last
Tuesday, it has already drawn hun-
dreds of people to examine and
admire.

CONSERVATIVES OF
WARD FIVE WILL
HEAR MEMBERS

A meeting of Ward Five Victoria
Conservative Association will be held
at 8 p.m. Friday in the Campbell
Building at which it is hoped there
will be a large attendance. The four
city members are expected to be
present and to address the meeting.

Mr. Motherwell
Suffering From
Pleurisy Attack

OTTAWA, Dec. 18.—Hon. W. R.
Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture,
was moved from his residence to
the civic hospital this morning suf-
fering from pleurisy. Mr. Mother-
well is in such excellent physical
condition that his physicians do not
anticipate any serious develop-
ments.

Over the week-end Mr. Mother-
well visited Sherbrooke, Que., where
he opened the livestock arena. While
there he caught a chill but was
back in his office Monday and Tues-
day. Last night he became worse
and his doctor decided to move him
to hospital.

AGAIN PRESIDENT

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—Mr. Tom
Harnett was re-elected president by
acclamation for the fourth year in
succession at the annual meeting
of the G.W.V.A., branch No. 19, Ca-
nadian Legion, here last night.



3 DAYS ONLY
TODAY, FRI. AND SAT.

A Daring Romance of
English Nobility!

Love carried her from the
social throne to degradation,
then back to heights of hap-
piness that only love can
inspire.

See It! Hear It! It Will Inspire the True
Romance in You!

100% TALKING and SINGING!



An All-Talking Screen Version of
Zoe Akin's Famous Play!

With

Thelma Todd - Holmes Herbert
Walter Pidgeon - Montague Love

Added Sound Specialties

SEE and HEAR the All-Talking Comedy

"Hurdy-Gurdy"

SEE and HEAR the Movietone Novelty

"A Close Shave"

PARAMOUNT NEWS

AESOP'S FABLES

ANTI-VIVISECTION

BOARD IN SESSION

The Anti-Vivisection Society held
an important business meeting this
week, with Mr. Hugh Pate in the
chair.

The international conference on
vivisection, with which Canadian so-
cieties are affiliated, meets twice
yearly in New York. The November
report embodies a resolution sent
by the conference to President
Hoover, protesting against the ap-
pointment of Dr. Samuel McC. Ham-
mill to a position on the White
House Conference on Child Health
and Protection.

Some correspondence was read re-
lating to the school textbook "Physi-
ology and Hygiene," to which great
exception has been taken by various
societies. The Minister of Education
agrees that the matter the society
has brought up is a very debatable
one, and it is upon this ground that
the organization has asked for the
withdrawal of the book.

A letter addressed by the provin-
cial health officer to medical men
in the province was also read. This
letter urged a campaign for the use
of the immunizing process against
diphtheria and offered to supply
doctors with the necessary toxoid,
etc.

The action of the local secretary
in dealing at short notice with an
important matter relative to the use
of scarlet fever serum in Kelowna
and other districts, was fully en-
dorsed by the board. Lady Clare
Annesley, a recent visitor to the
city, wrote regretting her inability
to take part in any of the society's
functions owing to pressure of en-
gagements.

A hearty vote of thanks was ten-
dered to Mrs. G. Riddle and her co-
workers for the splendid cabaret
dinner given in the society's behalf.

An American was prowling around
a Scottish churchyard. His eyes
caught an epitaph, "Lord, she was
thin."

"Say, sexton, what d'ye think of
that?" he asked.

"That's all right, sir; the sculptor
went over near the edge of the
stone and didn't leave room for the
c"

"Well, at least, I can say I'm a
self-made actress."

"Don't bother to apologize, dear
I'd just make the best of it."

LORD BYNG AGAIN
ILL, BUT IMPROVES

LONDON, Dec. 18.—Lord Byng,
former Governor-General of Can-
ada, who has been suffering from
a lung ailment, suffered a setback

yesterday, but showed improvement
this morning. It was learned from
physicians attending the commis-
sioner of Metropolitan Police.

Piggly—Is my face dirty, or is it
my imagination?
Wiggly—Your face isn't; I don't
know about your imagination.

ROYAL

4 Days Com. Dec. 25

WED. EVE. DEC. 25

GORDON McLEOD

in "The Ringer"

with LILLIAN

CHRISTINE

Entire English

Cost and Production

It is impossible not to be thrilled by EDGAR WALLACE

Evenings (Tax Included)

55c, 80c, 1.05 and 1.50

Mat. (Tax Included)

55c, 80c, 1.05 and 1.50

Mail Orders Now

Best Sale at Box Office Opens Next

Monday

Novelty
Balloon Dance
TONIGHT

There's a valuable prize for
the winning lady. Admis-
sion—50c

FRIDAY

Popular Dance

Admission—25c

New Year's Eve Dance

Tickets now on sale. Reserve your
table. Tickets \$2.50 each, including
supper and favors.

Boxing

Monday, November 18, at 9 P.M.

Main event, boxing vs. Herman.

Tickets now on sale

CRYSTAL

GARDEN

COLISEUM! SPECIAL!

SANTA CLAUS Will Give Away 100 Gifts on Saturday to the
Kiddies at the Matinee.

Admission, 10c; Adults, 25c

EVERYONE WANTS VALUE FOR THEIR MONEY

That Is Why the

SAFETY CAB Is So Popular.

Phone 8800

JUST SAY EIGHT EIGHT HUNDRED

DOMINION

Today, Friday
and Saturday

The Musical Comedy Version of the Famous
Stage Hit, "The Cradle Snatchers"

"WHY
LEAVE
HOME?"

The Play Was Great—But the Fox
Movietone All-Singing-Dancing-
Laughing Screen Version Is Bigger,
Better, Brighter and Brisker.

100%
Talking!
Singing!
Dancing!

Starting
SUE CARROL, DAVID ROLLINS

WALTER CATLETT, DIXIE LEE AND NICK STUART

A MILLION LAUGHS SET TO
MUSIC AND SONG!

Hubbies went hunting—believe it or not
—and wifies decided to do a little "hun-
ting" just to get even. And those young
college boys, a merry trio in love with
that sparkingly interesting triplicate
of chorus had to pass 'em up and take three
"old hens" out. . . . And it was plenty
of excitement after that song-and-dance
party got going—believe you me!

Music and Lyrics by
CONRAD MITCHELL
and
GOTTLER

SEE and HEAR the All-Talking
Comedy
'Social Sinners'
With RAYMOND McKEE and
CISSY FITZGERALD

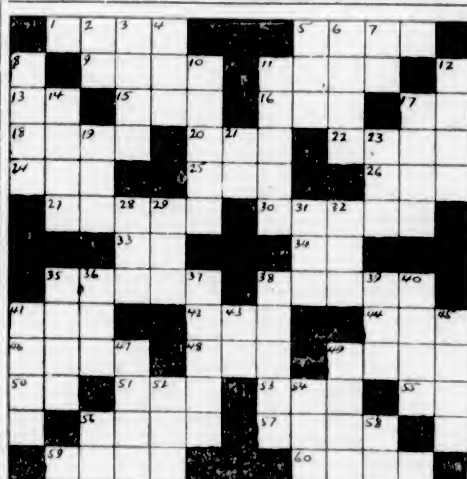
See and Hear the Musical Novelty
"Cow Camp Ballads"

See and Hear the Colored
Symphonic Scenic
"A Song of Spain"
Synchronized With Sound and
Music

Bargain Matinee Daily at 12 Noon
Adults—20c Children—10c

MAT. 35c
EVE. 50c

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

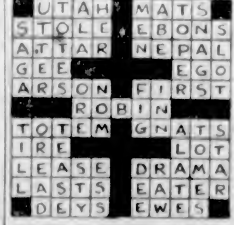


ACROSS

- Nuisance.
- Look out.
- Acted.
- Possess.
- Printer's measure.
- Consumed.
- Constellation.
- New England State (ab.).
- Den.
- Put up.
- Put down.
- Cover.
- Promissory note.
- Tributary of the Amazon.
- Rhythmic steps timed to music.
- The cream.
- Hawaiian bird.
- I am.
- A Chinese weight.
- Put on.
- Merely.
- Stroke.
- Eternity.
- A gem.
- Rodent.
- Chills and fever.
- Steamship (ab.).
- Swiss river.
- A nation.
- A burden.
- Spoil.
- Encourage and support.
- Prison.

DOWN

- Dutch city.
- Open.
- Damsel.
- Cereal East Indian grass.
- Mountain in Crete.
- Maid loved by Zeus.
- Small island.
- Negative.
- Small bed.
- Edge.
- Lecher demon.
- Drinking vessel.
- Philippine native.
- Belgian town.
- Perfume.
- Limbo.
- Belonging to you.
- Man in charge.
- River in Livonia.
- No far.
- Thin mark.
- Melody.
- Depression.
- A month (ab.).
- Siberian gulf.
- Negative.



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

Continued Apathy on N.Y. Market Sends Trading to One of Year's Low Levels

NEW YORK, N.Y., Dec. 18.—Speculative apathy penetrated further today, and the volume of trading on the stock market dwindled close to the minimum level of the year. Only 2,284,850 shares were traded, the lowest level since the lethargic days of early June.

The day's industrial and corporate news was rather unexciting, and distinctly not of a character to inspire ambitious market campaigns.

Operatives for the advance still awaited more definite business developments, and it was indicated in some quarters that they were preparing to wait until after the turn of year.

The weekly iron and steel trade reports indicated further slackening of steel mill operations, and some easing of pig iron prices.

Credit conditions remained unchanged, with call money holding at 4 1/2 per cent, at which level several observers regard it as pegged.

U.S. Steel sold off nearly two points, rebounding for a net gain of more than two, but closed unchanged at 17 1/2.

Foreign exchanges moved in narrow ranges. Latin-American exchange rates rallied a little from yesterday's low levels.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 — Foreign	NEW YORK, Dec. 18 — Foreign
France—100 francs 133.15	Canada—100 dollars 80.15
Italy—100 lire 20.15	Switzerland—100 francs 10.15
Belgium—100 francs 35.15	Sweden—100 kronor 10.15
Denmark—100 kroner 16.15	Norway—100 kroner 16.15
Austria—100 schillings 33.15	Czechoslovakia—100 koruny 20.15
Poland—100 zlotys 33.15	Rumania—100 lei 20.15
Greece—100 drachmas 33.15	Yugoslavia—100 dinars 20.15
Spain—100 pesetas 16.15	Portugal—100 escudos 20.15
China—100 dollars 20.15	Hong Kong—100 dollars 80.15
Japan—100 yen 10.15	Philippines—100 pesos 20.15
India—100 rupees 20.15	Siam—100 baht 20.15
Thailand—100 baht 20.15	暹羅—100 baht 20.15
暹羅—100 baht 20.15	暹羅—100 baht 20.15

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 — Demand	NEW YORK, Dec. 18 — Demand
4 1/2% cables 48 1/2	4 1/2% cables 48 1/2
4 1/2% cables 48 1/2	4 1/2% cables 48 1/2

BRANSON, BROWN & CO., LTD.

High	Low	Close
Aluminum Corp.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	27 1/2	28 1/2
Aluminum Ind.	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

High	Low	Close
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2
Atlantic Coast	27 1/2	28 1/2

ATLANTIC COAST

MONTREAL STOCKS

FINANCE - COMMERCE - MARKETS

INTEREST IS LACKING AND TRADE QUIET

Vancouver Stock Exchange Business Is Featureless With Demand Light and Prices Lower

PRICE CHANGES PROVE NARROW

VANCOUVER, Dec. 18.—Little of interest developed on the stock market today, the demand continuing light with the price trend moderately lower in the oils. Mines were quiet but held relatively steady. Home Oil, on sales of 4,000 shares, eased off 20 cents to close at \$27.75, the low of the day. C. & E. lost 10 cents at \$25.50, and Calmont 5 cents at \$26. A. P. Consolidated, traded in lightly, closed steady at \$17.00. Price changes elsewhere were narrow.

In the mines, Big Missouri gained 4 cents at \$2.40 and George Copper 15 cents at \$2.40. Pend Oreille lost 5 cents at \$2.25, while Heeves-McDonald was 2 cents firmer at \$1.12 and Grandview 1 cent at 12.

MORNING SALES

Oils
Calmont—3,000 at \$21.00; 2,000 at \$21.00; 1,000 at \$21.00; 500 at \$21.00; 250 at \$21.00; 125 at \$21.00; 62 1/2 at \$21.00; 31 1/4 at \$21.00; 15 3/4 at \$21.00; 7 3/4 at \$21.00; 3 3/4 at \$21.00; 1 3/4 at \$21.00; 7/8 at \$21.00; 3/4 at \$21.00; 1/2 at \$21.00; 1/4 at \$21.00; 1/8 at \$21.00; 1/16 at \$21.00; 1/32 at \$21.00; 1/64 at \$21.00; 1/128 at \$21.00; 1/256 at \$21.00; 1/512 at \$21.00; 1/1024 at \$21.00; 1/2048 at \$21.00; 1/4096 at \$21.00; 1/8192 at \$21.00; 1/16384 at \$21.00; 1/32768 at \$21.00; 1/65536 at \$21.00; 1/131072 at \$21.00; 1/262144 at \$21.00; 1/524288 at \$21.00; 1/1048576 at \$21.00; 1/2097152 at \$21.00; 1/4194304 at \$21.00; 1/8388608 at \$21.00; 1/16777216 at \$21.00; 1/33554432 at \$21.00; 1/67108864 at \$21.00; 1/134217728 at \$21.00; 1/268435456 at \$21.00; 1/536870912 at \$21.00; 1/1073741824 at \$21.00; 1/2147483648 at \$21.00; 1/4294967296 at \$21.00; 1/8589934592 at \$21.00; 1/17179869184 at \$21.00; 1/34359738368 at \$21.00; 1/68719476736 at \$21.00; 1/137438953472 at \$21.00; 1/274877906944 at \$21.00; 1/549755813888 at \$21.00; 1/1099511627776 at \$21.00; 1/2199023255552 at \$21.00; 1/4398046511104 at \$21.00; 1/8796093022208 at \$21.00; 1/17592186044416 at \$21.00; 1/35184372088832 at \$21.00; 1/70368744177664 at \$21.00; 1/140737488355328 at \$21.00; 1/281474976710656 at \$21.00; 1/562949953421312 at \$21.00; 1/1125899906842624 at \$21.00; 1/2251799813685248 at \$21.00; 1/4503599627370496 at \$21.00; 1/9007199254740992 at \$21.00; 1/18014398509481984 at \$21.00; 1/36028797018963968 at \$21.00; 1/72057594037927936 at \$21.00; 1/144115188075855872 at \$21.00; 1/288230376151711744 at \$21.00; 1/576460752303423488 at \$21.00; 1/1152921504606846976 at \$21.00; 1/2305843009213693952 at \$21.00; 1/4611686018427387904 at \$21.00; 1/9223372036854775808 at \$21.00; 1/18446744073709551616 at \$21.00; 1/36893488147419103232 at \$21.00; 1/73786976294838206464 at \$21.00; 1/147573952589676412928 at \$21.00; 1/295147905179352825856 at \$21.00; 1/590295810358705651712 at \$21.00; 1/1180591620717411303424 at \$21.00; 1/2361183241434822606848 at \$21.00; 1/4722366482869645213696 at \$21.00; 1/9444732965739290427392 at \$21.00; 1/18889465931478580854784 at \$21.00; 1/37778931862957161709568 at \$21.00; 1/75557863725914323419136 at \$21.00; 1/151115727451828646838272 at \$21.00; 1/302231454903657293676544 at \$21.00; 1/604462909807314587353088 at \$21.00; 1/1208925819614629174706176 at \$21.00; 1/2417851639229258349412352 at \$21.00; 1/4835703278458516698824704 at \$21.00; 1/9671406556917033397649408 at \$21.00; 1/19342813113834066795298816 at \$21.00; 1/38685626227668133590597632 at \$21.00; 1/77371252455336267181195264 at \$21.00; 1/154742504910672534362390528 at \$21.00; 1/309485009821345068724781056 at \$21.00; 1/618970019642690137449562112 at \$21.00; 1/1237940039285380274899124224 at \$21.00; 1/2475880078570760549798248448 at \$21.00; 1/4951760157141521099596496896 at \$21.00; 1/9903520314283042199192993792 at \$21.00; 1/19807040628566084398385987584 at \$21.00; 1/39614081257132168796771975168 at \$21.00; 1/79228162514264337593543950336 at \$21.00; 1/158456325028528675187087900672 at \$21.00; 1/316912650057057350374175801344 at \$21.00; 1/633825300114114700748351602688 at \$21.00; 1/1267650600228229401496703205376 at \$21.00; 1/2535301200456458802993406410752 at \$21.00; 1/5070602400912917605986812821504 at \$21.00; 1/10141204801825835211973625643008 at \$21.00; 1/20282409603651670423947251286016 at \$21.00; 1/40564819207303340847894502572032 at \$21.00; 1/81129638414606681695789005144064 at \$21.00; 1/162259276292133363391578010288128 at \$21.00; 1/324518552584266726783156020576256 at \$21.00; 1/649037105168533453566312041152512 at \$21.00; 1/1298074210337067907132624022241024 at \$21.00; 1/2596148420674135814265248044482048 at \$21.00; 1/5192296841348271628453096088964096 at \$21.00; 1/10384593682776543256906192177928192 at \$21.00; 1/20769187365553086513812384355856384 at \$21.00; 1/41538374731106173027624768711712768 at \$21.00; 1/83076749462212346055249537423425536 at \$21.00; 1/166153498844424692110490074846851072 at \$21.00; 1/332306997688849384220980149693702144 at \$21.00; 1/664613995377698768441960299387404288 at \$21.00; 1/1329227990755397536883920598774808576 at \$21.00; 1/265845598151079507376784119754961715328 at \$21.00; 1/53169119630215901475356823950992342784 at \$21.00; 1/106338239260431802950713647901984685568 at \$21.00; 1/212676478520863605901427163803973731136 at \$21.00; 1/425352957041727211802845427607947462272 at \$21.00; 1/8507059140834544236056908552159949244544 at \$21.00; 1/1701411828166908847211381710719898848888 at \$21.00; 1/340282365633381769442276342143979777776 at \$21.00; 1/680564731266763538884546684287959555552 at \$21.00; 1/1361129462533527077768913685759919111104 at \$21.00; 1/2722258925067054155537827371519838222208 at \$21.00; 1/5444517850134108311075654743039676444416 at \$21.00; 1/1088903570026821662215131028607932888832 at \$21.00; 1/217780714005364332443026205721587677776 at \$21.00; 1/435561428010728664886052411443555355552 at \$21.00; 1/871122856021457329772104822887111111104 at \$21.00; 1/174224571204291459544409645777422222208 at \$21.00; 1/348449142408582919088819131554444444416 at \$21.00; 1/696898284817165838177638263108888888832 at \$21.00; 1/139379656963433176355536652621777777776 at \$21.00; 1/278759313926866352711111105243555555552 at \$21.00; 1/5575186278537327054222221010471111111104 at \$21.00; 1/11150372557074654108444442020814333333328 at \$21.00; 1/2230074511414930821688888404162666666656 at \$21.00; 1/4460149022829861643377778083253333333112 at \$21.00; 1/8920298045659723286755561666410666666224 at \$21.00; 1/17840596091319446573511123328213333333448 at \$21.00; 1/35681192182638893147022224665622666666896 at \$21.00; 1/71362384365277786294044449311253333333792 at \$21.00; 1/142724768730555572588088898622466666661584 at \$21.00; 1/2854495374611111451761777972449333333331168 at \$21.00; 1/570899074922222290352355594489866666662336 at \$21.00; 1/1141798149644444580704711188977333333334672 at \$21.00; 1/228359629928888916140942237795666666669344 at \$21.00; 1/456719259857777822281818475591333333338688 at \$21.00; 1/9134385197155556445636369511826666666617376 at \$21.00; 1/1826877039431111289126727132533333333342752 at \$21.00; 1/3653754078862222578253454265066666666685008 at \$21.00; 1/730750815772444515650690851011133333333370016 at \$21.00; 1/146150163154488913111138102202266666666140032 at \$21.00; 1/292300326308977826222276204404533333333280064 at \$21.00; 1/58460065261795565244445240880906666666560128 at \$21.00; 1/11692013052359113048889048176181333333331120256 at \$21.00; 1/2338402610471822609777809635236266666662240512 at \$21.00; 1/46768052209436452195556191704725333333344801024 at \$21.00; 1/93536104418872904391111383408506666666688002048 at \$21.00; 1/1870722088377578078222276682171013333333376004096 at \$21.00; 1/3741444176755156156444453244342026666666152008192 at \$21.00; 1/7482888353510312312888881068868053333333330401792 at \$21.00; 1/1496577670702062462577772137776160666666620803584 at \$21.00; 1/299315534140412492555562755552321333333334017168 at \$21.00; 1/5986310682808249851111135111144666666668034336 at \$21.00; 1/1197262136561649902222270222288133333333160687232 at \$21.00; 1/23945242731232998044444414044457666666663213744 at \$21.00; 1/47890485462465996088888828088915333333336427488 at \$21.00; 1/957809709249319921777777561778306666666612854976 at \$21.00; 1/191561941849839984355556113355661333333332570952 at \$21.00; 1/3831238836996799687111126711311111111115141824 at \$21.00; 1/766247767399359937422225342262222222223028352 at \$21.00; 1/1532495547988719754844441068444444444446056704 at \$21.00; 1/30649910959774395097888821368888888888812113344096 at \$21.00; 1/61299821919548790195777742777777777777724227168 at \$21.00; 1/12259963959897558039155564555555555555548453336 at \$21.00; 1/2451992791979511607831111311111111111119686672 at \$21.00; 1/49039855839590232156622226222222222222219373248 at \$21.00; 1/980797116791804643132444412444444444443874496 at \$21.00; 1/1961594233823609282648888248888888888887748992 at \$21.00; 1/39231884676472185652977769777777777777715497984 at \$21.00; 1/78463769352944371311955554955555555555530995872 at \$21.00; 1/156927538705888742623911119911111111111619991744 at \$21.00; 1/313855077411777485278222398222222222222323993488 at \$21.00; 1/627710154823554970556444796444444444444647987968 at \$21.00; 1/125542030964711941111199299299299299299129597568 at \$21.00; 1/251084061929423882222398598598598598598259195137 at \$21.00; 1/5021681238588477644447971971971971971975183902736 at \$21.00; 1/1004336247717755288889943943943943943941037805472 at \$21.00; 1/20086724954355105777798878878878878878820756108448 at \$21.00; 1/4017344990871021155559775775775775775774151216896 at \$21.00; 1/8034689981742042311111955111111111111182262337792 at \$21.00; 1/1606937996348408462222391111111111111116445275544 at \$21.00; 1/321387599269681692444478222222222222222128905088 at \$21.00; 1/6427751985393633848889644444444444444425781176 at \$21.00; 1/12855503970787267697779288888888888888851563552 at \$21.00; 1/25711007941574535395558577777777777777710311104 at \$21.00; 1/51422015883149070791111711111111111111120622208 at \$21.00; 1/102844031662298141582222422222222222222241244416 at \$21.00; 1/2056880633255962831644448444444444444448248832 at \$21.00; 1/41137612665119256632888816888888888888816473664 at \$21.00; 1/82275225330238513265777733777777777777732947328 at \$21.00; 1/164550450660471025315555675555555555555565894656 at \$21.00; 1/3291009013209420506311111311111111111111317891232 at \$21.00; 1/6582018026418841012622222622222222222222635782464 at \$21.00; 1/131640360528376820252444441244444444444413715648 at \$21.00; 1/263280721056753640504888824888888888888827431296 at \$21.00; 1/526561442113507281009777697777777777777754862592 at \$21.00; 1/1053122884227014562019555495555555555555109725824 at \$21.00; 1/210624576845402912403911119911111111111121945168 at \$21.00; 1/421249153690805824807822239822222222222243890336 at \$21.00; 1/84249830738161164957555649555555555555587780672 at \$21.00; 1/16849966146322232991511119929929929929917561344 at \$21.00; 1/33699932292644465823022227964444444444443512688 at \$21.00; 1/67399864585288931646044441588888888888887025376 at \$21.00; 1/134799729170577863212888911777777777777714050752 at \$21.00; 1/26959945834115572642577783555555555555552810144 at \$21.00; 1/5391989166823114525155567111111111111115620288 at \$21.00; 1/1078397833644622905031111311111111111111112445776 at \$21.00; 1/215679566728924581006222262222222222222224891552 at \$21.00; 1/43135913345784916120122242222222222222224891552 at \$21.00; 1/8627182669156983224024448444444444444449783104 at \$21.00; 1/17254365338313966448048896888888888888881956208 at \$21.00; 1/34508730676627932896097793777777777777773912416 at \$21.00; 1/69017461353255865792195587555555555555557824832 at \$21.00; 1/1380349227065117315843911119929929929929915649664 at \$21.00; 1/276069845413023463168782223982222222222223129928 at \$21.00; 1/552139690826046926337564444796444444444462559696 at \$21.00; 1/11042793816520938526751288891688888888888125119392 at \$21.00; 1/220855876330418770535025777777777777777725023776 at \$21.00; 1/441711752660837541070101131111111111111150047552 at \$21.00; 1/8834235053216750821402022622222222222222100095104 at \$21.00; 1/1766847010643350164280404524444444444444200190208 at \$21.00; 1/3533694021286700328560809048888888888888400380416 at \$21.00; 1/7067388042573400657121618177777777777777800760832 at \$21.00; 1/14134776085148003142243236355555555555551601521664 at \$21.00; 1/28269552170296006284486472711111111111113203043328 at \$21.00; 1/56539104340592012568972945422222222222222640608656 at \$21.00; 1/11307820868118402513794589084444444444441281217312 at \$21.00; 1/22615641736236805027589178168888888888882562434624 at \$21.00; 1/45231283472473610055178356337777777777775124869248 at \$21.00; 1/904625669449472201103567136755555555555510249739488 at \$21.00; 1/18092513388989444022071354731111111111112049947968 at \$21.00; 1/36185026777978888044142827462222222222224099895376 at \$21.00; 1/7237005355595777608828565492444444444444819978752 at \$21.00; 1/1447401071119155417717130894888888888888816395504 at \$21.00; 1/2894802142238310835434261781777777777777732791008 at \$21.00; 1/5789604284476621670868523563555555555555655802016 at \$21.00; 1/115792085689532433417370471308948888888888813176032 at \$21.00; 1/23158417137906486683474084261781777777777726352064 at \$21.00; 1/463168342758129733669481685235635555555555526704128 at \$21.00; 1/926336685516259467338963370471308948888888888853408256 at \$21.00; 1/1852673371032518946777966740842617817777777106816512 at \$21.00; 1/3705346742065037893555933481685235635555

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PRIVATE BILL

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next Session by the Corporation of the City of Victoria for an Act to be known as the "Victoria City Act, 1929" providing for the following matters, and to the said Corporation and the Municipal Council thereof the following powers, namely:

1. Repealing Sections 6 and 9 of the Victoria City Act, 1920, thereby enabling license holders to have their names placed on the Municipal Voters' List without first having to pay Road Tax.
2. Amending Section 13 of the Victoria City Act, 1922, for the purpose of clarifying the powers of the Council in regulating or prohibiting signs, bill-boards and hoardings on private land or improvements thereon.
3. Providing that the hours of polling on by-laws requiring the assent of the electors shall be from 9 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m. on the day of polling (instead of from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. as required by the Municipal Act).
4. Fixing the date of the Annual Tax for the first Monday in November of each year (instead of the 30th day of September in each year as required by the Municipal Act).
5. Requiring that the authority of an agent appointed by a Corporation for the purpose of voting on behalf of said Corporation at the Municipal Elections be filed with the Municipal Clerk on or before the 31st October in any year.

Passed at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of November, 1929.

H. S. PRINGLE,
Solicitor for the Corporation of the City of Victoria.

NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next Session by the Corporation of the City of Victoria for an Act to be known as the "Victoria City Act, 1929" providing for the following matters, and to the said Corporation and the Municipal Council thereof the following powers, namely:

1. Repealing Sections 6 and 9 of the Victoria City Act, 1920, thereby enabling license holders to have their names placed on the Municipal Voters' List without first having to pay Road Tax.
2. Amending Section 13 of the Victoria City Act, 1922, for the purpose of clarifying the powers of the Council in regulating or prohibiting signs, bill-boards and hoardings on private land or improvements thereon.
3. Providing that the hours of polling on by-laws requiring the assent of the electors shall be from 9 o'clock a.m. to 7 o'clock p.m. on the day of polling (instead of from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. as required by the Municipal Act).
4. Fixing the date of the Annual Tax for the first Monday in November of each year (instead of the 30th day of September in each year as required by the Municipal Act).
5. Requiring that the authority of an agent appointed by a Corporation for the purpose of voting on behalf of said Corporation at the Municipal Elections be filed with the Municipal Clerk on or before the 31st October in any year.

Passed at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of November, 1929.

H. S. PRINGLE,
Solicitor for the Corporation of the City of Victoria.

McCloy & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuers
Attractive Sale
TODAY, 1:30 P.M.

In Our Large Auction Hall
Corner Pandora Avenue and
Blanchard Street

Superior Furniture

Heintzman Piano, Cottage
Piano, 3 Chesterfield Sets, All-
Electric Cabinet Radio
(hear it demonstrated), Westing-
house 6-Tube Radio with batteries
and Bakelite charger, Combined
Radio and Gramophone, 5 good
Cabinet Gramophones, Dining-Room
Furniture, Simmons Bed, Game
Chairs, Couches, Rockers, Carpets
and Rugs, Linoges China, Glass-
ware, Ornaments, Pictures, 10
Ranges, Heaters, Tons and Sundries.
Now on View

McCLOY & CO.
Auctioneers Phone 1431

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers
Instructed, we will Sell at the Res-
idence,
1114 ROCKLAND AVENUE
TODAY, 1:30 P.M.
All the Well-Kept

Household Furniture
and Furnishings
Upright Piano, Etc.

Included in the sale will be: Almost
New Upright Piano and Bench,
Genuine Old Mahogany Tall Boy,
Mahogany Inlaid Card Table,
Chinese Inlaid Centre Table, several
Old Mahogany Chairs, English Oak
Hall Stand, Chesterfield, very good
Davenport and other Parlor Furni-
ture; good Den Furniture, Simmons
Single and Full-Size Beds, Springs
and Mattresses; very good Mahog-
any and Oak Dressers and Stands,
Mirror Door and other Wardrobes,
good Carpets and Rugs, large num-
ber of Tables and Chairs, Pictures,
Etc., being the contents of 17 rooms.
These goods will be on view this
morning.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

MAYNARD & SONS

Auctioneers
Important Sale of Almost New
Household Furniture
Roll-Top Office Desk
Cabinet Gramophones
Radios, Etc.

Tomorrow (Friday)
1:30 P.M.

In Our Auction Rooms, 727-733
Pandora Avenue

Included in this sale will be very
good Roll-Top Office Desk, Oak
Flat-Top Office Desk, Cabinet
Gramophones and Records, several
good Radio Sets, almost new
Colder Oak and Pined Oak
Dining-Room Suits, beautiful Ivory
Bedroom Suite, extra good Simmons
bed panel, bow front Steel Bed,
Spring and Mattress, costly green
enamel Dresser, triple mirror Dress-
ing Table, Steel Ranges, usual
Kitchenware, etc.

Full particulars Friday's Colonist.
Also usual sale of Poultry, Veget-
ables, Apples, etc., at 10:30 in our
Stockyard.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers Phone 837

Canadian Output of Lead
Has Been Almost Doubled

Such Is Situation Within Period of Five Years,
While That of Zinc Has Nearly Trebled—New
Sources of Production Will Help Aggregate

By ARTHUR BUSHMAN
Mining Branch, Department of Mines.
The large annual increase in the
Canadian production of lead and
zinc during the last six years has
been mainly due to the successful
development of the Sullivan Mine of
the Consolidated Mining & Smelt-
ing Company of Canada at Kimber-
ley, British Columbia. Additional
production is anticipated in the
near future from important discov-
eries in various parts of the Do-
minion, and active development is
under way at the Flin Flon and
Sherritt-Gordon copper-zinc prop-
erties in Northern Manitoba, at the
Erbington Mine, near Sudbury, On-
tario, where the ore is copper-zinc-
lead, with values in gold and silver;
at the Horne, the Walte and the
Aldermar mines of Noranda Mines,
Limited, and the Amulet and Abana
mines, all in Western Quebec, where
the ore is copper-zinc, with values
in gold and silver; and in the
Sudbury area, where the ore is cop-
per-zinc-lead, with values in gold
and silver.

The development of so many new
properties is mainly the result of
the Canadian methods of concentra-
tion and metallurgical treatment, due
to the enterprise of the operators and
in many instances, to the co-opera-
tion of the Dominion Department of
Mines. The total milling capacity
for the treatment of lead, zinc and
copper-zinc ores is at present about
12,000 tons a day, and enough
ore has been blocked out at vari-
ous mines in the country to permit
of the actual output of lead and zinc
being doubled, should market con-
ditions justify such an increase.

PRODUCTION IN B.C.

Great activity was noticeable in
1928 in all the producing centres of
British Columbia. Plant extensions,
remodelling, and the construction of
new mills during 1927-1928 con-
tributed to the large increase in
production for 1928. New mills have
been constructed at the Paradise
Mine, Wilmer, East Kootenay; at
the Whitewater and the Lucky Jim
mines, near Zincin; at the Noble
Five Mine, Sandon, and remodelling
of plant effected at the Ruth-
Hope Mine, Sandon, and the Hewitt
Mine, Silverton. At the Sullivan
Mine, Kimberley, the capacity of
the concentrator has been increased
from 4,000 to 6,000 tons of ore per
day.

The increase in the production
of lead and zinc from British Col-
umbia mines has been followed by
proportional extensions at the meta-
llurgical plant of the Consolidated
Mining & Smelting Company at
Trail, British Columbia, which now
has a daily capacity of 500 tons of
unrefined lead bullion, 400 tons of
refined lead and 375 tons of bar
zinc. With the exception of the ores
produced in Quebec, which are ex-
ported for treatment, the entire
Canadian output of zinc is treated
at the Consolidated Mining &
Smelting Company's refinery.

The latest report of the Dominion
Bureau of Statistics gives the pro-
duction of lead and zinc for 1928
as follows: British Columbia, 159,000
tons, mostly derived from the Sulli-
van mine; Quebec, 3,000 tons, ob-
tained from the Quebec property at
Notre Dame des Anges; Ontario, 3,400
tons, derived mostly from the Galetta
lead mine and including a
small production from the Erbington
zinc-copper-lead property near Sud-
bury; Yukon Territory, 3,600 tons
from the Mayo silver-lead prop-
erty. Production for the first six
months of 1929 was 71,855 tons. The
world's production for the same
period was 953,700 tons.

EXTENT OF EXPORT

During the last few years Canada
has been exporting large quantities
of pig and refined lead and zinc
exports reached 125,000 tons in 1928.
In the same year, the Canadian con-
sumption of lead amounted to 37,000
tons. Relatively small quantities of
lead ore and concentrates are ex-
ported from Quebec and the Yukon,
where smelting facilities are still
lacking.

The production of zinc in Canada
was first recorded in 1898 and was
obtained from Quebec. Regular pro-
duction from this province started
in 1913 and has increased to 10,500
tons in 1928. The Ontario output has
been small and intermittent. British
Columbia first reported production
in 1905, and since then has been the
main source of supply. No large
production, however, was recorded
until the establishment, in 1916, of
the zinc electrolytic refinery at
Trail. Gradual improvements in
methods of treatment and the build-
ing up of an export trade resulted in
the output increasing steadily to
22,324 tons in 1928.

The production of zinc by prov-
inces in 1928 was as follows: British
Columbia, 15,800 tons, mostly derived
from the Sullivan mine; Quebec,
3,000 tons, obtained from the Notre
Dame des Anges property. For the
first six months of 1929 the produc-
tion of zinc in Canada amounted to
11,665 tons. The world's production
for the same period was 802,000 tons.
The consumption of zinc in Canada
has more than doubled since 1914
and now amounts to about 30,000
tons a year, or approximately one-
third of the Canadian output. No
appreciable increase is shown in the
imports of zinc and zinc products
during this period.

FLIN FLON REFINERY

At the Hudson Bay Mining and
Smelting Company's Flin Flon prop-
erty in Northern Manitoba the erec-
tion of a zinc refinery is pro-

ceeding rapidly. This refinery will
have a capacity of 25,000 tons of
bar zinc a year and is expected to
be in operation by the end of 1930.
The Horne Copper Corporation, with
mines and a copper smelter at Nor-
anda, Western Quebec, proposes, in
association with British Metals Cor-
poration (Canada) and the Nichols
Copper Company, of New York, to
build a zinc refinery at some suit-
able location on the St. Lawrence
River in the Province of Quebec.
The next few years should witness
an important increase in the pro-
duction of zinc in Eastern Canada,
the main sources of ore supply be-
ing the copper-zinc ores of North-
ern Manitoba, the copper-zinc-lead
ores of the Sudbury Basin and the
copper-zinc ores of Western Quebec.
In Western Canada British Colum-
bia will continue to be an impor-
tant producer.

In the last five years the Cana-
dian output of lead has been al-
most doubled and that of zinc
nearly trebled, and new sources of
production may soon be expected
noticeably to accelerate the fore-
sight of increase. The domestic con-
sumption of these metals is still far
below the output, and this condition
is likely to remain relatively un-
changed for good many years.
This would indicate a growing
Canadian production for which
markets must be secured abroad.

ONTARIO TO ENJOY
LOWEST CAR RATES

Minimum Licence Fee of \$5 for
1930 Will Be Record of
Dominion

(Special to The Colonist. Copyright, 1929.)
TORONTO, Dec. 12.—Ontario
motorists are getting a fine Christ-
mas present this year in the shape
of a reduction in licence fees, which
will make those of the upper prov-
ince the lowest of any in Canada,
save perhaps the Yukon.

Owners of four and six-cylinder
cars of the lighter class will pay
only \$5 next year for licences. The
cars in this class are only twenty-
five horsepower. In the thirty-five
horsepower class, owners will pay
\$10. This includes the heavy auto-
mobiles. Anything more than thirty-five
horsepower calls for \$20. In the
past, four, six and eight-cylinder
cars of twenty-five horsepower paid
taxes \$9, \$11 and \$16; thirty-five
horsepower, \$11, \$16 and \$21.

Since each province has its own
jurisdiction over the licensing of
motor cars, the basis of assess-
ment for the registration are not
uniform. In the Maritime Provinces
and Quebec, the fee is based on the
weight of the car. In Ontario, in-
stance, charges 70c per hundred
weight for pleasure cars. Taking
the average weight of a car as 2,200
pounds, the fee would amount to
about \$15.40 plus \$5 for registra-
tion, Ontario pays only \$1 for registra-
tion.

In the Prairie Provinces, the
wheel base is used as a basis. A
car of 100-inch wheel base pays \$15
and \$25.00 for each additional five
inches. In British Columbia they
use a combination of both weight
and price. For 2,500 units, deduced
by adding weight to price, they
charge \$16.90 and 67-1/2 cents for
each additional 100 units. They also
charge \$10 for first registration fees.
This is apparently higher than any
other province in the Dominion. In
the Yukon, there is a flat rate for
every car, large or small.

The new Ontario licence plates
will use the letter system, and the
vogue in some States of the Union.
That is, no plate will bear a num-
ber higher than 9999. The prov-
ince has been divided into districts,
and each district will receive a let-
ter, or several letters, depending on
the number of cars in that district.
Toronto and York County will use
from P to Z, owing to that they use
cars concentrated in that district.
Ottawa has the letters A, B and C;
the Border Cities and Essex
County will have the letters D, E
and F; Hamilton and Wentworth
County will have letters H, J and K;
while London and Middlesex
County will have letters L, M and N.
The letters G and I are not
being used owing to possibility of
their being confused with numerals.
The 1930 reduction, totaling
\$2,000,000, fulfills a pledge of the
Ferguson Administration given dur-
ing the last election.

St. Orient City is expected at Og-
den Point late this evening or early
Friday morning to commence load-
ing 1,600,000 feet of lumber for Syd-
ney, Australia, according to John
Brothers.

The 1929 Nippon Yusen Kaisha
calendar consists of a handsome
executed reproduction of a painting
of the motor liner Asama Maru,
by Mr. Harry Hudson Rodnell, of
London.

Mr. Isaacs: "You want to mar-
riage mine daughter, eh?—well,
could you lend me three thousand
pounds for twelve weeks without re-
curity?"

Mr. Jacobs (readily): "Why, most
certainly I could, Mr. Isaacs. But I
couldn't."

Mr. Isaacs: "Take her, mine son."

An aged man, after electrical
treatment for rheumatism, called at
the hospital some days after his dis-
charge to report.

Said the nurse: "How are you,
Mr. —?"

"Oh, I am ever so well," was the
reply. "I can't tell now when it's
going to rain."

"Was Bill's marriage a happy
one?"

"I guess so. He was still smiling
when he left the church."

ANTIQUE

Art Furniture, Etc.

Bartholomew's
Largest Selection on Pacific Coast
1115-10 and 1021 Fort Street

Four miles from town, on paved road. Waterfront lots and acreage.
Set us and make your choice.

GIRDWOOD & CO., LTD.
418 Broadview St. Ground Floor Fernbank Bldg.

PLAN STOCK
ISSUE FOR
STORAGE COS.

Four Vancouver Concerns
Joins Merger, Forming
the Transcontinental Stor-
age and Distributing Co.

TWO B.C. MEN
JOIN BOARD

Details in connection with the
amalgamation of the transportation
companies, consisting of: Mainland
Transfer Company, Ltd., Vancouver;
H. L. Perry Company, Winnipeg;
Man: Campbell Storage, Ltd., Van-
couver; Christie & Company, Ed-
monton, Alta.; Crann Storage Com-
pany, Ltd., Vancouver; H. L. Perry
Company, Ltd., Calgary, Alta.; Van-
couver Warehouse, Ltd., Vancouver;
are practically completed, and a
bonus of preferred stock carrying a
bonus of common, will shortly be
placed on the market under the
plan. The new company, which will
be Transcontinental Storage &
Distributing Company, Ltd., this
company, through its subsidiaries,
has very valuable contracts for the
transportation and storage from the
Canadian Pacific Railway and the
Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd.

The issue is backed by a very
strong financial group, consisting of
a number of underwriting concern,
both in Vancouver, Victoria, Edmon-
ton, Calgary and Winnipeg. The
bond houses underwriting the issue
will be represented on the board of
the Transcontinental Storage &
Distributing Company, Ltd., by
Brigadier-General Victor W. Odium,
of Victor W. Odium, Brice & Com-
pany, Vancouver; and Mr. E. S.
McDermid, of Royal Financial Cor-
poration, Ltd., Vancouver. It would
appear from the interest that is
being taken in the security that the
issue will be very quickly over-
subscribed.

RESEARCH ON
BARRIER REEF
IS DESCRIBED

Dr. C. M. Yonge Tells of
Big Expedition in Aus-
tralian Waters, With Val-
uable Results

VALUABLE DATA IS
OBTAINED ON CORAL

Revelations of a startling nature
along scientific lines and in connec-
tion with the geology of coral reefs,
the physiology of coral, the possi-
bility of establishing oyster beds
along the coast of British Columbia,
the 1928-29 expedition to the Great Bar-
rier Reef of Australia carried on
under the auspices of the Royal
Geographical Society, the Empire
Marketing Board and the Govern-
ment of Queensland, declared Dr.
C. M. Yonge, leader of the expedi-
tion, and Balfour student, Cambridge
University, additional results of the
expedition in a paper read at a gath-
ering in Moyse Hall, McGill Univer-
sity, Montreal, on the 10th inst.
Constituting this year's Som-
mer lecture, the occasion af-
forded Dr. Yonge's hearers an op-
portunity of hearing from the lips
of one of Great Britain's most
prominent scientists a vivid and
highly instructive description of an
expedition that revealed not only a
series of thrilling episodes but also
valuable data on coral reefs of the
greatest calibre.

Colonel William Bovey, director of
extra-mural relations, McGill Univer-
sity, who presided, paid high tribute
to Dr. Yonge for the valuable
research work he had performed
during the course of the expedition.
Dr. Yonge, he observed in introduc-
ing the speaker, had rendered to
science a momentous service as a
result of observations and study
made during the course of his
famous expedition. Credit, too, was
due to those who promoted it.
Colonel Bovey stressed the fact that
the initiative displayed was the
greatest service to science. Colonel
Bovey next recalled that the Som-
mer lecture was of commemorative
nature and paid tribute to the
memory of Robert B. Bovey, the
pastor of St. Gabriel's Church, who
was one of Montreal's foremost edu-
cationalists. He bequeathed the res-
idue of his estate to the Natural His-
tory Society, which is now associated
with McGill University. The latter
institution, wishing to commemorate
both his good work and his name,
had created the Sommer lecture.

FORMS COAST FEATURE

The Great Barrier Reef forms a
prominent feature of the north-
eastern coast of Australia. Dr. Yonge
stated in his lecture, which was pro-
fusely illustrated, its extent, from
north to south, is approximately
1,200 miles, and it constitutes the
greatest of all coral reefs. The
channel between the reef and the
Australian coast is, at times, seventy
feet wide and 400 feet deep, is pro-
tected from the heavy seas and is a
valuable route of communication
for coastal steamers. There are a
few clear openings in the outer
rampart, which the reef presents to
the sea. These channels are op-
posite the large estuaries of the
Queensland rivers and are thought
to have been caused by the course
of fresh water from the land. These
breaks are from thirty to ninety
miles away from land.

This great reef had long proved
a mystery to Australia. Dr. Yonge
stated, it challenged investigation
and in 1928 the Royal Geographical
Society, the Empire Marketing
Board and the Government of
Queensland, organized an expedition
to study in its entirety all phases of
this imposing reef. The expedition
left England in May, 1928, and was
composed of some twenty members.
It reached the Great Barrier Reef

in the following July and remained
there for thirteen months. Inten-
sively studying the physiology of
the reef, its geology and similar
peculiar features. Much valuable
information was gathered and to
science were revealed many hitherto
unknown factors in connection with
reefs, their formation, their coral
structure, the physiology of both
live and dead coral.

The expedition established its
base some 600 miles south of Cape
York. Dr. Yonge declared, and im-
mediately commenced observations.
Innumerable experiments were
made, chiefly in connection with
observing of the coral life of the
reef. Pools full of live coral were
discovered about the countless is-
lands that constitute the reef and
these were minutely examined for
data. Incidentally, the expedition
started a new fashion of explora-
tion. Past expeditions had been de-
voted to the gathering of collections
of varied data. This expedition,
however, carried with it an excep-
tionally well-equipped laboratory
and important studies of coral mat-
ter were made on the reef itself.
The expedition returned, brought
much information in regard to this
reef, information that promised
much for its future utilization. One
important finding was that excellent
opportunities were existing for the
establishment of oyster beds in the
vicinity of the reefs. The Queens-
land Government will, it is expected,
be greatly benefited from this important
discovery.

Dr. Yonge's pictures proved re-
plete with the glamour and virility
of the expedition itself. They showed
the ruggedness of the coral reefs, the
reef and afforded to the audience
an idea of the importance of the
expedition.

SAD STORY OF
SUFFERING IN
LONELY CABIN

Aged Mother and Daugh-
ter Caught in Severe Cold
With No Chance to Re-
plenish Fuel Supply

MOTHER DIES BUT
OTHER RECOVERS

WILLIAMS LAKE, B.C., Dec. 12.
Mrs. Sarah J. Page, aged ninety-
two, died in hospital here the victim
of exposure which she and her
daughter, Mrs. S. Page, suffered
when they were left alone in a cabin
in the Forest Grove district recently.
The two women, the aged mother
and daughter convalescing from a
broken thigh, were unable to gather
more wood, and she kept rubbing
her mother's hands and begged her
to keep moving to prevent freezing.
Sunday afternoon a
neighbor came to the cabin and
they were rushed to hospital here.
Mrs. S. Page in her efforts to at-
tract someone had fired off a box
and a half of shells from a gun, but
without result.

The death of Mrs. Page makes the
second victim of the recent severe
cold in this interior British Colum-
bia district. Mr. W. H. King, seventy-
two, was found dead on the Pa-
cific Great Eastern Railway line
not far from Pavilion Mountain yes-
terday, and the body was brought
here. Mr. King was night watchman
on a mining property, and returning
to the cabin where he lived, was
caught in a blizzard and perished.

"Sedentary work," said the college
lecturer, "tends to lessen the endur-
ance."

"In other words," said the smart
student, "the more one sits the less
he can stand."

"Exactly," retorted the lecturer,
"and if one lies a great deal his
standing is lost completely."

Thames Court collector: We are
told that in the next world there
will be no marriage or giving in
marriage.

Mr. Calms, magistrate: That is
why it is called Parady.

Jimmy: They say brunettes have
a far sweeter disposition than
blondes. Do you believe it?
Bobby: Most decidedly not.
Jimmy: How do you know?
Bobby: Because my wife's been
both, and I can't see any blinkin'
difference.

"I never see you with Miss De
Style nowadays."
"No, I couldn't stand her vulgar
laughter."

"Really? I never noticed it."

"Not Well, you weren't there
when I proposed to her."

No More Piles

Thousands Bless Dr. Leonard, the
Specialist Who Discovered This
Common Sense Remedy

If you think that the surgeon's
knife is the only method of escape
from the misery of piles, it is because
you haven't heard of the new treat-
ment known as Dr. Leonard's
HEM-ROID.
This Doctor's treatment is internal.
By experimenting for years he
discovered the exact cause of piles
and then went further and com-
pounded a remedy that would re-
move the cause.

Dr. Leonard wants every suffer-
er to benefit by his discovery and
so that there will be no doubting
of the efficacy of his remedy, he has
delegated the MacFarlane Drug Co.,
Vancouver Drug Co., and all drug-
gists are authorized to sell HEM-
ROID with guarantee that it will do
as stated or money refunded.

On that honorable basis every
sufferer should secure a package of
Dr. Leonard's HEM-ROID today.
(Advt.)

World-Famous Stories

THE STORY OF THE WHISTLE

By BENJAMIN FRANKLIN
Benjamin Franklin, 1706-1790, was a famous American statesman and printer. His
autobiography is probably his best known work. He figured prominently in the early
days of the United States. The present story, due to its sound common sense, is among
the best known of Franklin's "Bible of Wisdom."

Introductory Note. This little
story is often printed as though it
had been written by Benjamin
Franklin to his nephew. However,
according to Franklin's own copy of
the story, it first appeared in a let-
ter to Madame Brillon, dated at
Passy, France, November 10, 1779.
This letter was written in French,
and Franklin later supplied a trans-
lation. It has opening paragraphs
which identify it unmistakably, and
deny the supposition that the story
was written to a nephew. The story
is very famous, and has appeared,
both in collections and by itself, in
scores of editions, a list of which
would fill a column. Often both
the French and English versions are
printed side by side. The English,
of course, is the better known, and
is the version given here.

It is interesting to remember that
Franklin, being himself a printer, set
the story up with his own hands—
apparently from the French. In
his correspondence, while still in
France, he seems to have used in a
pamphlet of this story to prove to
someone to whom he sold some of
his French types that plenty of 'j's
were present in the font.

The well known story follows, the
letter being given here complete,
though the opening paragraphs have
no relation to the story:
I received my dear friend's two
letters, one for Wednesday and one
for Saturday. This is again Wednes-
day, I do not deserve one for today,
because I have not answered the
former. But indolent as I am, and
averse to writing, the fear of having
your mother's reproaches, if you
should see your pleasing epistles, if
I do not contribute to the corre-
spondence, obliges me to take up my
pen. And as M. B. has kindly sent
me word that he sets out tomorrow
to see you, instead of spending this
Wednesday evening as I have long
done its namesakes, in your deligh-
ful company, I sit down to spend it
in thinking of you, in writing to you,

and in reading over and over again
your letters.
I am charmed with your descrip-
tion of paradise, and with your plan
of living there. And I approve much
of your conclusion, that in the
meantime we should draw all the
good we can from this world. In my
opinion we might all draw more good
from it than we do, and suffer less
evil, if we would but take care not
to give too much for our whistles.
For to me it seems that most of
the unhappy people we meet with
are become so by neglect of that
caution.

You ask what I mean? You love
stories and will excuse my telling
you one of myself.
When I was a child of seven years
old, my friends on a holiday filled
my pocket with halfpence. I went
directly to a shop where they sold
toys for children; and being
charmed with the sound of a whistle
that I met by the way in the hands
of another boy, I voluntarily offered
and gave all my money for it.

When I came home, whistling all
over the house, much pleased with
my whistle, but disturbing all the
family, my brothers, sisters and
cousins, understanding the bargain
I had made, told me I had given
four times as much for it as it was
worth, put me in mind of what good
things I might have bought with the
rest of the money, and laughed at
me so much for my folly that I cried
with vexation; and the reflection
gave me more chagrin than the
whistle gave me pleasure.

This, however, was afterwards of
use

THAT CERTAIN PARTY

By Jack Wilhelm



POLLY AND HER PALS

Little Blind Lass

By Cliff Sterrett



TILLIE THE TOILER

Proof With a Kick

By Westover



S'MATTER POP

Washed Up

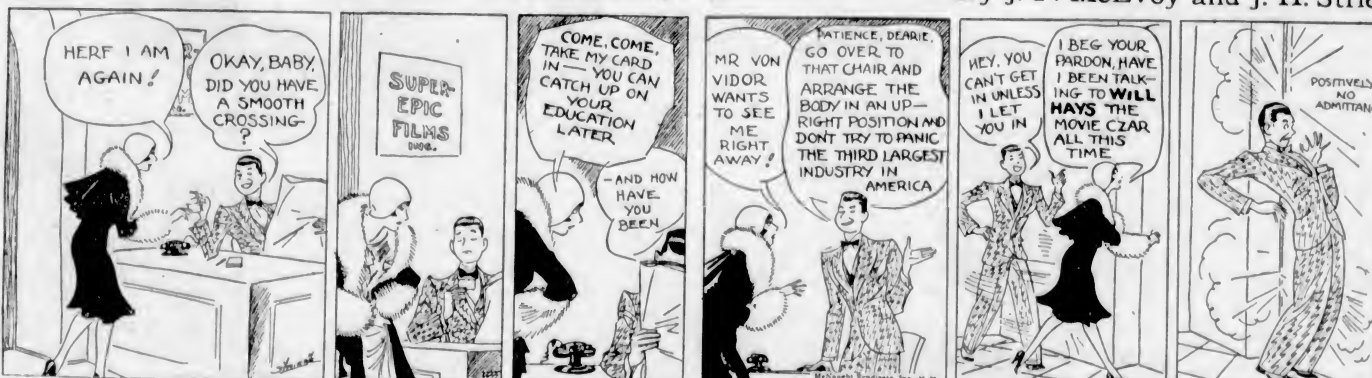
By C. M. Payne



SHOW GIRL

Crashing Through

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



SKIPPY

The Fines Are Piling Up

By Percy L. Crosby



KRAZY KAT



JUST LIKE A WOMAN



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



A clergyman who was also a wit, once preached rather a long sermon from the text, "Thou art weighed in the balance and are found wanting." After the congregation had listened for about an hour, some began to weary and went out. Others soon followed, greatly to the annoyance of the minister.

Another person started, whereupon the parson stopped in his sermon and said:

"That's right, gentlemen; as fast as you are weighed, pass out." And the others waited until the sermon was ended.

"You would believe anything a fool told you."

"Not always, but sometimes you are most convincing."

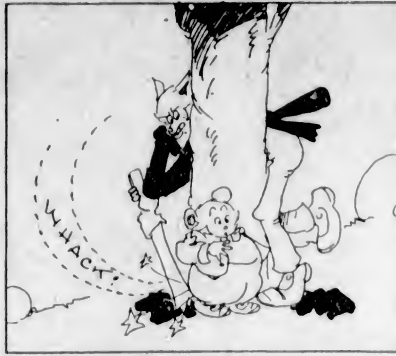
COLONIST DAILY COMIC FEATURE



S'MATTER POP?



A Question of Ancestry



By C. M. PAYNE





Fascinating Story Told of Earncliffe, World's Most Beautiful Sailing Vessel

By CECIL M. ROBERTS
(Copyright, 1929)

The scene is in an inn in a little seaport town on the coast of England. Outside, a wretched, drifting mist imparts an air of mystic romance to the few old and weather-beaten sailing vessels moored alongside the more modern motor-powered trawlers. Inside, grouped around a glowing open fireplace, four old-time sailors sit over their tankards of mellow ale, talking of the old days. Naturally the conversation turns to the sea and ships. After the usual round of praise for sailing vessels, the discussion drifts into an argument as to the most beautiful sailing ship of all time. One of the men, with the look of the forecastle and bridge stamped indelibly upon his features, clears his throat:

"I once saw a ship lying at anchor in Bristol Harbor that had any other sailing vessel that was ever launched completely beaten for looks. The Earncliffe, she was called. Out of Maitland, Nova Scotia—a full-rigged three-masted ship. And I saw her again, running before the wind across the Atlantic, every sail set, heeled over with her bow nosing into the sea one moment and the next riding clear on the crest of a wave, dashing the spray off her bowsprit with an angry nod. Aye, she was beautiful, the most beautiful ship ever built by mortal hand."

NOT CONVINCED

But his companions were not so easily convinced that the Earncliffe was so much more worthy of admiration than all the other sailing vessels that they had seen. One of them voiced his opinion.

"That's a pretty tall statement, George. I've seen many a good-looking ship that would be hard to beat for a trim appearance. Why, I remember one ship—down to Liverpool it was—that was a regular picture of beauty. She looked like—"

"And I saw one once," broke in another of the old fellows, "rounding the horn, she was, and all blitting into the sea spray. She like to have took my breath away, she was so—"

"Maybe so, maybe so," the man called George interrupted impatiently, "but there's no use talking. There can't be a more beautiful sailing ship than the Earncliffe."

His companions wagged dubious heads. "Prove it," they said.

"That's just what I will do."

The scene changes to the little Nova Scotia village of Maitland.

GULF ISLANDS SERVICE

Effective December 2, 1929, the service will be: From Victoria, 7:15 a.m. Monday, to Ganges via the Gulf Islands. From Ganges, 7 a.m. Tuesday, to Victoria via the Gulf Islands. From Victoria, 7:15 a.m. Wednesday, to Ganges, returning same day. From Victoria, 7:15 a.m. Thursday, to Ganges via the Gulf Islands. From Ganges, 7 a.m. Friday, to Vancouver via the Gulf Islands. From Vancouver, 7:15 a.m. Saturday, to Victoria via the Gulf Islands. The S.S. Princess Royal will leave Victoria, 11 a.m. Tuesday, to Vancouver via the Gulf Islands.

NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA

By Honolulu and Suva

The new and well-appointed passenger liner will from Vancouver, B.C. and Victoria, B.C. to New Zealand, Australia, and the Pacific Islands. The ship is a 1925 tonnage, and is a full-rigged three-masted ship. Her master was Mr. H. F. McKenzie, a well-known figure, and as sturdy and steadfast a captain as ever trod a sea-soaked deck. She was named after the residence of Sir John A. Macdonald, first and best-known Premier of Canada.

The ship was launched on a date portentous of evil—Friday, the thirteenth. The superstitious folk who witnessed the launching (and there were many such) did so with heads wagged in doubt. Wasn't it tempting Providence too much to gamble against all the gods of luck?

WAS UNLUCKY DAY

But all fears were set aside—at least temporarily—by the beautiful way in which she entered the water. She had an almost ethereal beauty as she slid into the water through the early morning sunshine. But the ship's luck was not so good.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Train Service Schedules

THE IMPERIAL, Vancouver, Montreal, leaves Vancouver at 9:00 p.m. daily, carrying through standard sleeper to Chicago via Minneapolis and St. Paul.

THE DOMINION, Vancouver-Toronto-Montreal, 9:00 a.m. daily.

"KOOTENAY EXPRESS," Vancouver-Nelson, daily at 7:20 p.m.

"FRASER VALLEY LOCAL," Vancouver-Ruby Creek, 5:15 p.m. daily.

Vancouver-Huntingdon, 7:30 a.m. daily except Sunday.

Further information on request.

FIRST CLASS FARES

To California

On route on one of the Admiral Line vessels—(Round-trip fares)—to California. New low fares make this popular service even more attractive.

Victoria Balling.

SS. KATHA ALEXANDER

Every Sunday at 9 a.m.

Ticket Office

100 Government Street

Phone 45

PACIFIC S.S. CO.

Mill Bay Ferry

Ferry Leaves

Branchwood

7:30 a.m.

8:15 a.m.

11:15 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

3:15 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

12:00 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

3:00 p.m.

4:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

9:00 p.m.

10:00 p.m.

11:00 p.m.

12:00 p.m.

lady luck frowned upon her. All at once, as "Joe" Monteith's friends were rushing about him to congratulate him, she began to sail majestically on—towards shore. Closer and closer she came, till she grounded with a sickening crunch that was torture to Monteith's ears. The tug went out to catch her but not been strong enough to hold her. Her builder immediately had her hauled off, and she was fitted out and went her way down the Schuhenacade River. Her bad luck was not yet over. She grounded again when she reached the Bay of Fundy.

Then, for a while, all went well. She made several successful voyages around Cape Horn, demonstrating fully that she had speed as well as beauty. But again bad luck asserted itself, this time on a voyage from Cape Horn to Saigon, China. As she was sailing gracefully along around the Horn, out of a clear, cloudless sky sprang a heavy squall. She was taken aback by the first fury of the wind and partially dismantled. Then began a losing battle, the staunchness and seaworthiness of a wonderful ship, plus the skill and daring of her captain and crew, against the fierce intensity of the storm, plus the hatred of the luck gods. The elements and the unkind fates won, and the ship was driven ashore on Princess Island. Her bones lay there bleaching for many years, as a warning to those who would defy the decree that bad luck shall surely follow any project started on Friday the thirteenth. Surely a melancholy ending for such a ship.

And now to return to our mariner friends in the inn. Again they are grouped around the fire, warm and cozy, as before. The old man, who had been telling of the Earncliffe, is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool.

He is now telling of the ship that he had seen in Liverpool. He is now telling of the ship that he



Our Store Will Be Open
Saturday, Monday and
Tuesday Evenings

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.; Wednesday, 1 P.M.; Saturday, 6 P.M.—Phone 7800

Our Store Will Be Open
Saturday, Monday and
Tuesday Evenings



One Hundred Gift Shops Under One Roof

Gift Bath Robes

For Women

Gowns of heavy beaon cloth, in many colors and designs. Trimmed with silk cord, Paisley silk and satin. Each

\$8.90

All-Wool Bath Robes, with satin binding and silk girdle. Shades are blonde, beige, mauve and green

\$14.90

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

GLOVES

For Boys and Girls

Fleece-Lined Cape Skin Gloves, in shades of tan. Warm and durable. A pair

\$1.75

Cape Skin Gloves with one dome clasp and P.M. seams. A pair

\$1.50

Scotch-Knit Woolen Gloves, bound with leather. Shown in grey and heather mixtures. 100% pure wool. Pair, 75c

75c

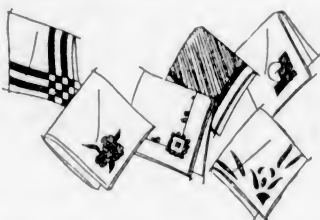
Fancy Wool Gauntlets with novelty cuffs; in pleasing designs. A pair

75c

Pure Wool Gloves in seamless knit, with close-fitting wrist. A pair

50c

—Main Floor



Dainty Handkerchiefs for Christmas

Lace-Trimmed Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, in the wanted pastel shades for evening wear. Price, 3 for

\$1.00

Boilproof Spun Silk Handkerchiefs in assorted plaid designs. Each

50c

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs with filet lace borders. Priced at

3 for \$1.00

Irish Embroidered Handkerchiefs of fine sheer linen, with hemstitched borders. A wide choice of designs. Priced at

3 for \$1.00

—Main Floor

3,500 Cambric Handkerchiefs

Regular 15c Each,

10c

Exceptional values in Cambric Handkerchiefs, with printed or woven borders. Also Scalloped Lawn Handkerchiefs with fancy eyelet corners.

—Main Floor



Gift Boudoir Slippers

Finest Quality Indian Moccasin Slippers; beautifully beaded; in many colors and hair seal. A pair

\$3.50

Velvet Mules, with ostrich feather trimming. Dainty colorings. A pair

\$3.50

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

We Suggest a Pair of

Vogue Shoes

As a Christmas Gift for Milady

Every woman knows and appreciates the high quality of Vogue Shoes, their world reputation in style, perfection of fit and good wear.

She certainly would be charmed to receive a pair of Dainty Evening Slippers or a pair of Brown Kid or Reptile Shoes for daytime wear. Then there are patents, suede, blue kid—everything that's modish in shoes. A pair, **\$10.00** to

\$15.00

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Gift Towels

Towel Sets, with fancy colored borders, are neatly boxed for presentation.

One Towel and 1 Face Cloth, per set

39c

Two Towels and 1 Face Cloth, per set

75c

Towel Sets in plain or fancy weaves with daintily colored borders. All neatly boxed for Christmas. Priced from

\$1.75

—Staples, Main Floor

LINGERIE of "Milanette"

A New and Lovely Silk Fabric



Nightgowns of Milanette, a heavy quality ladder-proof silk. Shown in lace-trimmed styles in peach, corn, flesh and white. Each

\$4.95

Vests of Milanette in plain hemstitched style in peach, corn, flesh and white. Each

\$1.95

Milanette Bobettes in dainty pastel shades, with hemstitched frill at knee. A pair

\$2.50

—Whitewear, 1st Floor

RAYON SILK UNDERWEAR

The Ideal Christmas Gift

Rayon Silk Vests and Bloomers; beautifully embroidered; in dainty pastel colorings or novelty stripes; small, medium and large sizes. A set, **\$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50** and

\$4.50

Discrella Silk Bloomers and Bobettes in all colors; fully tailored or in embroidered designs. Guaranteed ladder-proof. All sizes. A pair

\$1.95

Discrella Silk Vests in all shades; opera-top style with hemstitched shoulder straps. Each

\$1.25

Discrella Silk Vests with built-up shoulders; fully tailored. Each

\$1.50

Discrella Silk Bloomers, Bobettes and Brevities, in a full range of colors. Guaranteed ladderproof. All sizes. A pair

\$1.50

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

Women's Pull-Overs and Cardigans

Christmas Gifts

Very Light-Weight Silk and Wool Pull-Overs, made with V necks, long sleeves and in striped or mixed colors; also sleeveless styles. Each, **\$2.95**

Pull-Overs in all-wool and silk and wool, made in V neck style. Shown in plain shade, mixed colors or striped effects. Each

\$4.95

Fine Quality Imported Pull-Overs, made in round or V neck style. Plain or mixed colors. Priced at, each

\$6.90

Imported Cardigans and Pull-Overs in mixed or plain shades; also striking modernistic effects. With or without collars and in all popular shades. Each

\$12.90

—Sweaters, 1st Floor

The Finest GIFT HOSIERY

For Women

Boxed for Presentation



Corticelli Service-Weight Silk Hose, full fashioned, silk to the garter hem, with square heels. All newest shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Pair, **\$1.95**

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose, silk to the top, full fashioned, with "slender" heels. All fashionable shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair, **\$1.95**

Corticelli Chiffon Silk Hose with pine tree heels; full fashioned, silk to top, well reinforced at heels and toes. A range of shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. A pair

\$2.50

Corticelli Extra Sheer Weight Chiffon Silk Hose, full fashioned, with square heels, silk to the top with picot edge. Shades for evening or afternoon wear. Sizes 8½ to 10½. A pair, **\$3.50**

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Shoe Buckles and Ornaments

In rhinestone and cut steel. A good selection. Prices

\$1.50 to \$5.00

—Women's Shoes, 1st Floor

Useful Gifts

Prove Most Acceptable

White Pure Wool Blankets in soft fleecy finish.

Single bed size, per pair

\$7.95

Three-quarter bed size, per pair

\$8.95

Double bed size, per pair, **\$9.95**

Extra Large Plain White Flannel Sheets, whipped singly. Size 70 x 90 inches. Pair, **\$2.85**

Sheets of extra heavy cotton that will wear well and launder nicely.

Single bed size, per pair

\$3.00

Three-quarter bed size, per pair

\$3.25

Double bed size, per pair

\$3.75

Heavy Pillow Cases to match. Per pair

79c

Hemstitched Sheets. Single bed size, per pair, **\$2.75, \$4.50** and

\$5.25

Double bed size, per pair

\$5.50 and \$6.75

Hemstitched Pillow Cases, per pair, **85c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50** and

\$1.75

Wool-Filled Comforters in attractive designs in rose, blue, gold and mauve. Each

\$6.95

Down-Filled Comforters with contrasting panels of satin and satin. Some have all-satin front with embroidered centres. Priced from

\$8.75 to \$65.00

—Staples, Main Floor

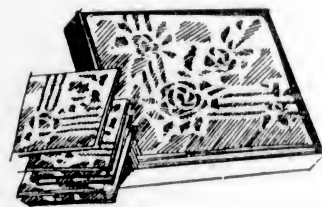


Table Linen

For the Holiday Season

Pure Linen Damask Cloths in several designs.

Size 70 x 70 inches, each

\$3.75 and \$4.75

Size 70 x 90 inches, each

\$4.75 and \$5.50

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets with colored borders. 36 x 36-inch cloth and 6 napkins. A set

\$1.69

Oyster Linen Luncheon Sets in colorful cross stitch designs. 36 x 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. A set

\$4.50

White Satin Damask Luncheon Sets with colored borders. 54 x 54-inch cloth and 6 napkins. Per set, **\$4.95**

White Linen Bridge Cloths, beautifully embroidered. Each

\$3.95

Unbleached Linen Tablecloths in checkerboard designs. 54 x 54 inches. Each

\$1.35

Oyster Linen Cloths with colored borders. 54 x 54 inches. Each

\$1.25

Pure Linen Luncheon Sets in all popular shades. 36 x 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins. Per set

98c

—Staples, Main Floor

Gifts for the Home

Solid Walnut Pieces Make Substantial Gifts

Solid Walnut Tea Wagon with shelf, drop handle, lined drawer and separate glass tray. Price

\$35.00

Solid Walnut Drop-Leaf Table, beautifully hand carved. Opens to 38 x 35 inches. Price

\$26.50

Solid Walnut Frame Chair with upholstered seat and back covered in selected leather, neatly studded. **\$41.50**

Walnut Drop-Leaf Desk with beautifully veneered front; has one long drawer and is fitted with pigeonholes, etc. Price

\$28.50

Solid Walnut Cake Stands with graded cake racks. Price

\$12.50

—Furniture, 2nd Floor



Electric Lights for Christmas Trees

Christmas Tree Electric Sets of eight lamps, each guaranteed. Pull-apart plug

\$1.25

Cone-Shape Lights for trees, eight lamps in various colors, with cord and plug complete

\$1.50

Set of eight lamps, porcelain colored figures and fruit designs. Set of eight complete for

\$1.95

Rubber-Covered Cord Tree Decorative Lights, seven in a set for your garden or bushes; will stand the weather. Complete set

\$4.00

Fifty-Foot Cord for above

\$1.75

—Electrical Dept., Lower Main Floor

Steel Christmas Tree Stands In Green Finish Each, \$1.25

—Hardware Dept.

Beautiful Dolls

Italian Felt Art Dolls, unbreakable and realistic, tastefully dressed. Just the gift your little girl is longing for. Choose the one now at our Perfumery and Gift Section, First Floor.

English Hot Water Bottles

Make a Warm and Seasonable Gift

These are beautifully mottled reinforced bottles that last a long time. Each is in a Christmas gift box. Priced at

\$1.45

—Drug Sundries Section

Richard Hudnut and Melba Gift Sets

These contain a choice assortment of Toiletries, Perfumes, Face Powder, Compacts, Toilet Water, Soap, etc., at all prices to suit your requirements. Always a popular gift for milady, you cannot do wrong by sending her a set.

—Toiletries, Main and 1st Floors

The Bargain Highway Shoe Section Is Crowded With

SLIPPERS

95c to \$1.95

Men's All-Leather Slippers with flexible soles. Tan or black. A pair

\$1.95

Men's Soft Kid Slippers with padded leather soles. Tan or black. A pair, **\$1.95**

Men's Camel Hair Slippers in plain and checked patterns. A pair

\$1.45

Men's and Boys' Plaid Slippers with felt and leather soles. A pair

95c

Women's Felt Juliet Slippers with leather soles and heels. Black and brown. A pair

\$1.95

Women's Indian Moccasins, beaded and fur bound. A pair

\$1.95

Women's Best Quality Camel Hair Slippers. Plain colors and black. Priced at, a pair

\$1.45

Women's Boudoir Slippers in colored embossed leathers and black. A pair

95c

Women's Quilted Satin Slippers with felt soles. All colors. A pair

95c

Women's English Plaid Slippers with cuff or plush bound. A pair

95c

Children's Motor Bus Slippers. Picture felt strap slippers, put up in metal motor bus containers. A pair

\$1.25

Children's Felt Slippers with padded leather soles. Priced at, a pair

95c

Children's Camel Hair Slippers with felt and leather soles. Plain camel or plaids. A pair

95c

—Lower Main Floor

Brassieres and Garter Belts

\$1.75

Bandette Brassieres, made of glove silk and swami silk. Pocket style, with back hook and narrow shoulder straps. Each

\$1.75

Rayon Satin Garter Belts, with small insets of elastic. Hooked on the side and four narrow hose supporters. Each

\$1.75

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Girls' Sweaters and Middies

Are Welcome Gifts

Girls' Fine All-Wool Cardigans, with V neck and two pockets. Shown in navy and fawn only. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Special, each, **\$3.95**